Tobacco Hoes all sizes and prices at Juo. A. Ramsey & Co.'s.

It's a cold day when it snows in May. That's what it did last Fri-

Celebrated Tiger llay Rake. Full

Charles G. Whaley, of White Oak, sold to J. W. Corbin a two-weeksold male calf for \$25.

The only real bargains to be found in Owingsville are at Mrs.

son,-their first-born.

Have you seen the Walter A. Wood Tubular Steel Mower? It is

of poisoning on the streets Sunday Ifulfill. You can rely on everything that you buy from Mre. Estill being the

Elder Parker will preach at the

grove near Prickly Ash bridge on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The "genuine Brown" is at the

family. Try one. ral of Rev. Jerry Hunt at 10:30 ganize a company of State guards

Steel Mower at Ramsey & Co.'s be- sistance they can, the motion was fore you buy.

Red, yellow and white Sweet Po-& Goodpaster's.

Osmond F. Byron failed to Induce the Governor to pardon Wm. ("Coon") Young Ile said there were enough volunteers to fight the Spaniards without taking recruits of Bath Circuit Court convened

that had indictments against them Do not forget that Mrs. Estill less money than any one in town.

A full line of Walter A. Wood Tubular Steel Mowers. All sizes ut Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.'s.

The horse J. S. Brown shows for himself; a colt by him will be valu .ble to his owner.

RICE-KENNEDY. - Mr. Marcus Rice and Miss Nellie Kennedy, both of Kansas City, Missourl, were united in marriage Wednesday, April of Jno. D. Young, Jr., 27th, 1898. The groom is the fourth Rice, of Marshall, Mo., and a grandson of the late Jefferson Rice, of

Brown Double Shovel plows and five-tooth Cultivators are the best. JNO. A. RAMBEY & Co.

I will sell you goods cheaper than anyone and give you a nice Ging- at May Court. Pretty farming fered every inducement. They have cash purchase. Mrs Estill.

Elder Elbert Dawson all preach at the White Oak Churc on the fourth Sunday in May at 11 o'clock, and the Saturday evening before. The officers of the church have employed Elder Dawson to preach there the remainder of this year.

Onr stock of Saddles, Harness, Buggy Dusters, Whips, &c., &c., is and mule trade. Several mules eay to the consumer everywhere: full and we invite your inspection. and at advanced prices. Wm. You pay our price for plug tobac-

Dr. G. W. Conner tells us that he is doing a good business with his stock, at his barn on Prickly Ash.

Jim Mitchell ety and killed his wife at Mar Sterling. The only cichesses were his three children the oldest a ten-year-old girl. They lived last year near the mouth of Bald Eagle, this county Mitchell's wife was a daughter of James Hardin, of Bethel precinct.

We offer you the BEST Saddles and Harness WE CAN BAVE MADE, at fair prices. Come and examine our JNO. A. RAMBET & Co.

Have you seen those new Woolen Dress Goods at Mrs. Estill'a? They are beauties and the latest things

P. O. Collins, attorney, secured the past week a pension of \$12 per month for Mrs. Betsy Daniel, widow of Richard Daniel, with \$870 back pay; also a pension of \$12 per month for Harrison Darnell, dependent father of Joel Darnell, ith \$860 back pay.

Buggy Dusters are not expensive this season. We have a full line bought direct from manufacturers at fair prices.

JOHN A. RAMERT & Co.

Ladies, you can go to Mrs. Estill'a and get a complete outfit: grades in bad order, that have been from a kerchief to an elegant dress selling around \$6, seem to us deand hat. She keeps everything that

D OFFICEA .-- Deputy Sher-C. Tipton went to Winchesone day last week to arrest Clell arrested Myers, who jumped on the train atarting with the Winchester company for the camp at Lexing. For four weeks, Common large trains at lexing. company for the camp at Lexing. or four weeks. Common lugs and ton. Tipton got aboard also, but trashes atill sell very low. some of the soldlers pushed him of of the car, and Myers escaped.

All the new and dealrable atyles Galvanized Smooth Wire, No. 9 in Millinery at about 25 per cent. CASH, \$1.90. Other sizes smooth less than you can buy them else- wire in proportion for CASH.
where. Mrs. D. S. Estill. John A. Ransey &

liaving decided to reduce my arge stock of goods I will sell at

NEWTON JOHNSON, Grange City, Ky. CORN MILL.-I have bought Clark

Crouch's corn mill in town. Reg ular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it. S. P. Atemson.

CAN'T ALL Go .- Rev. J. L. Irvin failed to scenre his commission as Chaplain of the Second Ky. Volun-Born, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. teers and returned here to continue Clifford McClain, of Salt Well, a his pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, to the great pleasure of his many admirers. In the confusion of selecting officers and mobilizing troops such disappointments been closely identified with all the are liable to occur, as authorities good movements among our pen-The big mastiff of James Smith's and officers sometimes raise hopes and Jailer Jackson's dog both died by promises they are unable to

guarantee our goods and prices to promote the highest welfare of our the month. be such that warrant you in giving citizens. He and his good wife James Kendall, our South Side it to us. Will take pleasure in still enjoy life and never so greatly writer, the very popular son of Elshowing you through our stock. John A. Ramser & Co.

STATE GUARDS .- At a meeting here Monday of the Thomas Clark head of the Double Shovel Plow Post, No. 36, G. A. R., on motion of the Commander, J. K. Jackson, Rev. Boots will preach the fune. that the citizens of Bath Co. oro'clock the fourth Sunday in May to meet monthly, organize, drill brainlest educators of the county and be ready for service at any is their eldest son. Will is teletime they are called upon, and be Price a Walter A. Wood Tubular ready and willing to render any ascarried unanimously.

We are prepared to furnish anytato plants (good ones) at Brother thing in Saddles, Harness, Bridles, May 12, '98 Whips, Blankets, Lap Dusters, Spurs, Bits, &c., and extra parts for Harness at living prices.

John A. RAMBEY & Co. Monday, with Judge Cooper and Commonwealth's Attorney Young both present. The only business will sell you the prettiest hat for done Monday was the charge to the grand jury and getting things in order for regular work Tuesday.

> The following compose the grand jury: T. J. Hendrix, Foreman; David Donaldson, Ed I. Boyd, Jas. Dale, Al Burns, II. M. Turley, E. B. Ralls, Geo. A. Peed, John Webb, Jas. Hedger, Clell Foley and Ambrose Ulery.

On Tuesday a motion was made

At the time of closing our forms the petit jury had not been sworn. T. S. Shrout is the only under-

taker in the town doing business amount to anything have signified Hill; Misses Florence and Virginia. who has his Diploma for Embalm- | a willingness to go into it save the ing the Dead. Satisfaction guar, Liggett & Myers Co., of St. Louis. anteed or no charge.

weather, fear of having to appear before the grand jury or to serve kheir plant, and insist they will on the petit jury very likely kept stay out of the monopoly.

many away. Of course, the one If this company iolas to great topic was the war, and everybody was eager to hear the latest lion. The terrible monopoly can cattle to make a market. All the street activity centered in the horse furthermore the moneter Ky., bought four horses at \$85 to be will be a plenty.

\$100. Some Fleming Co. buyers were here, but failed to find anything they wanted in the horse

T. S. Shrout has on hands mule. Prices very low for new bug- | them to stand firm. gies for cash or trade.

TOBACCO REPORT .- EXPRESSLY FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPA& be passed. Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- Louisville, May 7th, 1898 .- The total auction sales in our market for the week ending today amount to 1,237 hhde. Of these, 869 hhde. were thiana Monday. from the last crop. We cannot see any decided change from last week's prices. We sold some good to fine crops from Henry and Franklin counties at prices ranging between \$12 and \$13.50 all around. The highest price paid was \$19.75 per hundred. This was for a smooth, clear red leaf from Henry Co. We think the heavy-bodied fillery tobaccos when in good condition / Joshua E. Green, of Yale, was a than last week; the thin, bright sorts and all kinds in doubtful or-

der, a few blds lower. Our market was less active for Old Burley this week. Common when in good condition sold well up to \$10 and \$11; above that price the demand was very limited.

The offerings of Dark were more Myers, of Salt Lick, under indict liberal this week, and at times priment here and given up by his ces seemed a little better for combondsmen because they learned he mon leaf. The demand still con-had gone to join the army. Tipton tinues good for the long tobacco

> We are now offering for CASH Galvanized Barbed Wire at \$2.25; JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

We have a large stock of Ilanb-MADE Boys', Youths' and Men's cost for eash for 60 days the entire Saddles. We know they CANNOT BE his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Wood, in subject, "The Forlorn": It is a dark sites by compulsion, and to erect a stock, which is full and complete. EXCELLED BY ANTONE. We invite a fair way to recovery from her and bitter night of "stinging sleet," sufficiency of healthy and suitable your inspection. Don't cost anything to examine them.

> Yours very resp., John A. Ransey & Co.

In Missouri .- Mr. A. W. Bailey health is good and he was much la. F. Hargis, Louisville. terested in the war news, which erous Dons. He came here from H. Clay Turner, Geo. F. Green. Kentucky 30 years ago and has ing railroads and court-houses. stone in their muscles and brains. first of the week. Prof. John M. Balley, Superintendent of Slater schools, one of the graph operator at Aullville, Mo. farm running things on a large scale and with flattering success.Mr. sunshine that gilds his 67th blrthday with pleasant thought of his ripening years that have brought him hale and hoarty, manly sons, conorable record in his daily life and troops of friends to cheer his

FARMERS' CALLED MERTING .-- We publish the following by request :-Farmers are urged to call a meeting at the Court house on June 13, County Court day, to consider the grave situation arising from the

proposed gigantic trust of tobacco manufacturers. Are farmers ready to be bound hand and foot and have rulnous prices put on their crops?

The case is just this: The Amerconcern, is trying to absorb all oth. Stanton was Mies Martha Lindsay, fifty millions.

All the manufactories that 31tf and a few other concerns. If that COURT DAY .- The attendance company should enter the combine Monday was not up to the average Liggett & Myers Co. is being of-

If this company joins the trust

Peale, of Nicholasville, buying for co, smoking tobacco, &c., or do Jewett & Patterson, of Wilmore, without"-and what the price will

It will thus be seen that it is ionopoly that can exert its grinding power in two directions, with most disastrous consequences.

At the meeting our farmers complete line of new Buggles and should pass resolutions warmly en-Phaetons which he will trade you dorsing the independent companies for an old one or for a horse or for the stand taken, and urging

> Resolutions calling for legislation to protect farmers and consumers from such a monopoly should also

PERSONAL.

John A. Ramsey went to Cyn-C. C. Quisenberry, of Winchester, was here Sunday.

J. J. Lacy went to Frankfort Thursday on business. Hon. A. W. Bascom was in Frank-

fort Thursday on law business. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, was here Sunday.

probably sold a few bids better social caller at this office Tuesday Wm. L. Killpatrick, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with his famlly forlorn, the outcast, and even those

Mlea Llde Tipton, of Stepstone, e visiting friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peed,of Grasey Lick,came last Thursday to visit their son George A. Major George M. Hampton,

Moorefield, was here the first of the week attending Court. Misses Pearl and Fannie Lane

Judge W. G. Ramaey, J. R. Broth er and W. W. Perry were in Louisville Wednesday and Thursday attending the races.

Charles Armstrong, Marsh Flem ing, of Flemingsburg; Wm. Hart But if a wretch like him sleeps and Thos. Peters, of roplar Plains, God of the red, right armi were here after etock Monday.

urday from Bardstown. He reports at much greater length on the same foul tenements, to acquire necessary

Vlsiting altorneys: Jas. II. Williams, Frenchhurg; John D. Atkinson, Stanton; Ben A. Crutcher, Nicholasville; Col. J. S. Hurt, E. and cozy home

Among the Mt. Sterling visitors hows that his heart is young, and here Monday were Jno. D. Young, his blood courses hotly in his veins Jr., Warren Stoner, Judge John D. at the thought of the insults and Young, Sr., Walter Harper, J. Will man:injuries heaped upon us by that Shrout, Dr. Ben Thompson, Jas. F. "Enhaloed by a mild warm glow, nation of conspirators the treach-Day, Col. J. S. Hurt, J. D. Harper, She hears ald footstens, wander

Mrs. C. R. Brooks and sons Sanford and Allen, of Guthrie. Oklahoma, arrived Monday afternoon and always in favor of all awhile at Bass Island, but is ex-WE WANT YOUR TRADE and will that will build up the country and pected here about the middle of

> as when surrounded by friends and der Amos Kendall, of Carrington, Of the pollinted and forforn. dispensing the abundant hospitali- was here Saturday afternoon. He ty of their pleasant country home. went to Flat Creek, from there to home, and sees his "dark-eyed queer They have four stalwart sons, big- Sideview, where there seems to be among her children stand." The exhearted and sound-natured, with the some attraction for Jim. He will lie from Erin asks: strength of the old Kentucky lime- return by way of Mt. Sterling the "Where is my culin-door fast by the

# STATE NEWS.

-Geo. Rowsey got a life sentence for murdering Frances Kaiser and Abner and Matt are on the in the Danville court-house recent-

-Gen. Basil Duke's daughter Bailey, Sr., can look on the spring Miss Currie, a noted violinist, of Louisville, will be married in June to Wilbur Knox Matthews, a New York banker.

-Plaudit, a Kentucky horse, owned by John E. Madden, won CIRCUIT COURT .- The May term | deelining age .- Saline (Mo.) Citi. | the Kentucky Derby race at Louisville Wednesday of last weck, defeating Tennessee's pride Lieber Karl in 2:09.

-Wm. Risner, aged 70, was kill-

ed by John Campbell in the Calaboose section of Wolfe county. -Major Henry T. Stanton, the noted Kentucky poet, author of "Moncyless Man," died at Frankfort Sunday at the age of 64 years. He had been in bad health from Bright's disease for some years, but seriously ill only ten days. A wife lean Tobacco Co., a \$25,000,000 and nine children survive. Mre.

of Jno. D. Young, Jr., but the Court overruled the motion.

of Mt. Sterling. The children are getting them into a new and larger to be heart of the Angle-Savon of th getting them into a new and larger trust to be known as the Continent.

St. Louis; J. Stoddard, Lexington; past participle of the Anglo-Saxon teem of a host of friends, who al Tobacco Co. and capitalized at Mrs. J. G. McLean, Mrs. G. L. Wil. lis, Frankfort; Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, Mrs. Lottie Carpenter, Crescent

# Home.

By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee C. Claffin. Our subject is a trite and well-worn grows stale. In the hearts of on refused ten million dollars cash for race, perhaps above all others, the word home, among those who have felt its real meaning, is associated with whatever is swectest and purest In life. We think of home as the aeat of all gentle influences: pcace, news of it. The merchants report then say we will give just so much a fair trade for the size of the crowd. There were not enough them has told ua in homely but pathetic verse, that "Belt ever so humble, there's no place like home " But clergymen, medical men, policemen. and district viaitors could possibly tell us another tale. Byron wrote:-

'Tls sweet to hear the watch-dog's Bay deep-mouthed welcome Tis sweet to know there is an will mark

Our coming, and look brighter when we come." Thia was a patrician poet's view Burns gives the peasant's:-

'His wee bit ingle, blinkin bonnily, His clean hearth-stane, his thriftie The lisping infant pratting on hi

knee, Does a' his weary carking carea be guile,
An' makea him quite forget his labour and his toil."

To have one's home broken up, lose or to be without a home, are in ignorance, idleness, and filthy each aignificant of the greatest misery that can happen. These extort the profoundest pity. When Longfellow writea of the burning of Grand-Pre, he says of its people, "Friendless, homeless, hopeless, they wandered from city to city." When, however, he pictures the innocent and happy Evangeline returning

from Church, he says:-"Homeward aerenely she walked with God'a benediction upon her, When she had passed it aeemed like the ceasing of exquisite music." But towards the homeless ones, the whose follies or vices have brought them to this condition, the poets, Interpreting its own heart to humanity, have been infinitely tender. Kirke White wrote a poem of nine stanzas

on "The Prostitute":-"Destined to pamper the vicious one's appetite:
Spurned by the beings who lured
thee from innocence:
Sinking unnoticed in sorrow and in-

Thou hast no friends, for they with Thou art an outcast from house from happiness; Wandering alone on the wide world's

unfeeling stage. And then coutrasting the lot of the once innocent girl with that of her heartiess seducer, he concludes:-Now he perhapa is reclining bed of down;

flaws.

thoughts return to the dying wo-

on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Belle and sorrow free, a woman on the or great, will not save them. They He is a very public-spirited man Allen. Judge Brooks is sojourning threshold lay," Lowell beautifully want dwellings where the decencies

> To close the lids upon the eyes The slave in his dreams thinks of

traversed so oft in life's morning march, when his bosom was young.' Our late great Laureate makes the

I go? Where shall I hido my forcheac

chanee. and every chance brought out a m

dissolved, Which was an image of the mighty And I, the last, go forth companion

Among new men, strange faces, oth-er minds." A home is the place where those can unbend and be at ease among

tic felicity. household, how vast the moral influence it exercises from youth to age, our own homes, and suitable meas-

the poor. We may plty those who from recklessness or wilful misconduct destroy their own domestic peace, who ruin their own lives and those of their children, yet we cannot give them our sympathy. We may feel for them, but not with them. But we iting friends in town. must both pity and sympathize with Brick factory commenced the chlidren of misfortune, and with make brick last week. all who are deprived of the comforts of a home through the unavoidable accidents of life. What then should Christian Church Saturday night, be our feelings for those who never May 14th. knew one, who came into the world enveloped by misery and depraylty, companied by Miss Bradle all of Who were nurtured in crime, bred Grange City, visited Dr. H. S. aurroundings, and taught to live viclously as others are virtuously? How can words express the plty which should be felt for these? And what do we do for them? Nothing, absofutely nothing-unless it be to punish

evil influence is felt in every corner of the kingdom. In London, it is said, the morning where they will lay them whole of the evil. The honest workare the want of a sufficiency of remunerative labour and decent home are often thrown by stress of poverty into unwilling contact with the criminal classes. The moral consequences are deplorable. Homes which should be clean, wholesome, and permanent, are squalld, fetld, and precarlous. The labour difficulty is insuperable and must be left to the natural operation of economic laws. It is futile eventually intensity the evil. But one great work can be done, and should be d without delay. Pub-

Beneath the windows of a warm

And years of misery and sln Furl off and leave her heaven blue.

She hears old footsteps wandering

moralises on the power of that hith- of life can be observed, where domeserto forgotten music of her child. tic comfort ls possible, where cleanthe perishing onteast, and "doth not scorn

Where is the mother that looked on my childhood?"

The soldier sleeping on the battlefield, flies to the "Pleasant fields 'bold Sir Bedivere" say to his dying

'Ah! my Lord Arthur, whither shail for now I see the true old times are

x x x x But now the whole round table is

Eagle, visited Danlel Harper and wife Sunday and Monday. And the days darken round me, and the years,

who love meet together in private A. J. Everman to Mrs. Emma Powcommunion: the place where they ers. This is the third matrimonial as we have seen, we have invested it luck in winning the hand and heart with a thousand tender associations, of so fair a lady. Mrs. Emma Powwhich make it the symbol of domes-

Yet, In every social sphere, we may Adelaide Mitchell, of the White find that there are numberless houses Oak neighborhood, and is an amiawhich are only homes in name, all blo lady and is in every way wor the elements of unity and harmony thy of the man she has a chosen as a helpmeet and companion through how sacred and far-reaching in its life. Only a few of the relatives consequences is a well-conducted and near friends of the contracting we cannot doubt that the purity and John F. Conner and wife, C. G. welfare of the humblest home is a Goodpaster and wife and Nathaniel LOW PRICE plow man. Have saved you dollars on Oliver Plow Points matter of national importance. Splen- Markland and wife. After the and can save you more. Come and see the only stock of home-made did or simple, each is a powerful bridal party arrived at the home of SADDLES, HARNESS, PLOW GEARING, WAGON BREECH-It becomes necessary, therefore, if welcome by giving them an oldwe would be prosperous as a nation, fashioned serenade. The many EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY. and have a wholesome future, that friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everparticular regard should be given to man wish that their happiness may

> comb, a girl. was in town Saturday, and not a

Every town, and almost every village, has its quota of such. Great house; J. W. Fell, an addition to in the cities, many Spanish halfcities swarm with them, and their his store, and a large stave shed. | breeds, a small proportion of Spanthere are from one to two hundred Tuesday evening, as follows: Z. T. gar, tobacco, woods, hides, indigo thousand persons who never know in Bowman, Captain; W. A. Whit- and coffee. The United States redown at night. And this is not the Cheap, Chaplain; "Cap" Royse, mas- our trade alone averaging \$1,000,lng poor, whose two great difficulties Myers, privates. C. E. Whiteomb 225,000 inhabitants. The huildecommodation at a moderate rent, to attempt to create labour by forced or artificial means, for this would churches.

Capt. W. P. Conner returned Sat- James Russell Lowell also wrote with ample powers to sweep away ecommodation for the laborring "One poor, heart-broken, onleast glrl classes at the lowest possible rates-Fnees the cast-wind's searching say, at a clear 3 per cent, on the total cost. We require far more stringent provisions than any that exist against

feiture of their property after repeat- not big. ed offences would not be too grent a punishment for these gentry. They With the song old times and old have contaminated the community, morally and physically, long enough. The poor pass their lives in a stern chool, and are as conscious of their it is, we think the best we ever had, and we are proud

haps more so. They do not require to be preached to, or at, any more than others. District visitors, tracts, And when next morning, "from sin | teetotal lectures, and charitles, small hood, which had cleansed the soul of liness, cheerfulness, sobrlety and morality may find a place-in a word, they want nomes.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Upper Prickly Ash.

John Steele, of Flat Creek, was in the neighborhood Sunday. C. II. Carr, of Montgomery Co., is visiting relatives in the neigh-

Mrs. Nancy Shrout and son D. C. visited relatives at Iles' Mill

T. S. Shrout and family, of Owingsville, were guests of mother, Mrs. Naney Shrout, Sun-

Masters Tommic and Sherman Hamilton, of near Mt. Sterling, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, last week,

Mrs. S. A. Daugherty, who has been with Mrs. Ella Hamilton near Mt. Sterling for sevoral weeks past returned to this neighborhood C. S. Ratliff and family, of Bald

Married, at the residence of the Mitchell, on White Oak, April 27th, to back it. by Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman, Mr. venture for groom and second for ers is the widow of the late Uriah Powers and a daughter of Mrs. parties were present. Those of this neighborhood who attended were

are THE BEST. It don't cost you a cent to try them. I am the original continue the same through life as our own homes, and suitable measures provided to secure the homes of it was on their wedding day. Here's

S. P. ATCHISON, the old shoe at you, A. J.

Salt Lick. Born, to the wife of C. E. Whit

Ed Lyman, of Covington, is

Prof. Simpson will lecture at the city, and Miss Pearl Sisson were

Pierce Sunday. Jim Kendall, better known to the and prosperity ever be theirs in reading public as "South Side," their journey through life.

single kid dared to hollow "Pumpkin-pie" or "Hay-seed." indeed, it is difficult to know what steps should be taken with the hopelessly destitute, and with hardened and irreclaimable offenders.

Every town, and aimost every vill-large addition to his dwelling.

The new buildings under erection defender erection are as follows: Ike shouse, a some 600 miles southeast of China. Their area is 150,000 square miles, and they have a population of 15, and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a dwelling the complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a dwelling the complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a large addition to his dwelling the complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a large addition to his dwelling the complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, blacksmith shop; B. F. Wills, a large addition to his dwelling the complete fine of MINERAL water and they have a population of 15, and they have a population of large addition to his dwelling There are large numbers of Chinese

> was mustered in at this place last The chief products are hemp, sucomb, Lieutenant; Rev. John ceives 64 per cent. of the exporte, cot; Chas. Whiteomb and David 000 per month. Manila has about to get into the business can declined the idea of joining after the ings are low structures on account

little girl arrived at his house. ABOUT OUR TOWN .- We have population of 325.

Wo have 10 stores, 3 blacksmith shops, 1 butcher shop, 1 millinery November to March, though fire is store, 1 brick and tile factory, em- not necessary; hot, from March to ploying about 30 men; 1 stave June; and wet, from June to Nojointer, employing about 50 men; 1 rember. Licking Valley Transfer, employing Europeans through discovery by about 15 men; I silversmith, 1 Magellan in March, 1521. In the shoe shop, 1 barber shop and

married, Wednesday, May 4, at them ever since except when taken by the English in 1762 and ranshould be invested Mr. Ernest Wills and Miss Effe somed for \$5,000,000.

There is an old saying that "MONEY TALKS." It certainly does in our store and the best part of it is reached the 67th anniversary of his C. Orear, Roy G. Kern, Mt. Ster. "She hears a woman's voice within owners of Insanitary tenements. For-

We have bought this season a large stock of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES, &C.

faults as the rich are of theirs-per- of it, as we have what people of this section want. Now, we wish you would come in and look around our store. Come in and make yourself at home. We want your trade and will appreciate it if it is given to us. We are trying to make our store the pleasantest

> place in the county at which to do your buying. LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT MONEY TALKS AT OUR STORE:

> > 15, 22, 25c.

Light Calico, 3c.

DRESS GOODS.

DRY GOODS AND At 814c Fancy Plaids in bright colors. NOTIONS. At 10c fancy figured Mohair. Ladles' Vests, extra value, each 5, 10, At 15c colored Cashmere and Fancys At 19c All-wool Cloth Suiting. Men's Underwear, 25, 40, 50 and 75c. At 25c All-wool fancy goods latest Men's Shirts, 38, 48, 75, 98c, \$1.25.

for spring. At 29c All-wool Black Serges, cheap At 38c All-wool Novelty Snitings, regular price 50e.

At 48c All-Wool Imported High Class Novelty Suiting, regular 75e At 69c All-wool Black Serges, 46 ln.

and cheap at 90c. REE with each Dress Hope Bleach Cotton, 53,c. Cambric Lining, 2 yds. of Waist Lining, Hook and Hats just received.

Pins, 4 papers for 3c 2 doz. Hook and Eyes. 3c.

Best 5-4 Table Oil Cloth at 15c.

Dress Glugham, 4½, 7½, 10c.

The nicest Calico you ever saw at 4c.

The very best Bed Tleking,81/2, 12, 16c.

Extra value in Shirting, 5, 6, 714, 10c.

Our Percale,36 ln. we sell at 71/2,10, 11c.

Blue Cottonade, 814, 10, 1214, 15c.

Eyes and one spool of Silk.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY We will sell our best Apron Gingham at 3c per 10

yds. to each customer. We try to merit your trade by giving you the most goods possible for your money. Remember, CHEAPNESS is one thing, VALUE is another. Webride's mother, Mrs. Adelaide never call an article a bargain without it has quality

> "BLUE FRONT CASH STORE," OWINGSVILLE, KY.



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"What of dreary mists outside?
Happy accrets do we hide, All the glory of the rose, Do our folded buds inclose.

Robin, in a world forlorn, Do you frown away the morn? Shake of wing and swelling throat— "Nay, I sing my gayest note; Dear old world, it needs my lay, Under skies so dull and gray."

Shalt I then, when clouds arise, Let my heart forget its faith, And my hope go down to death, world, the clouds among eds all faith and hope and song? A. E. Woodworth, in Chicago Advance

# A CLEW BY WIRE

Or, An Interrupted Current.

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CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED. The remainder of the forenoon was

over the farm. the cooking, baking, churning, without a greeting, my heart grew weeks. For when I received your letter washing and ironing in. We could not heavy with doubt. gain access to the cooking house, as it had been called, the door being locked. There had been no care taken of this place, and I could hardly see through the the field, and one who had a free road dows, when I attempted to look inside.

"There is nothing to be seen in there, lien, anyhow," I said. But I remembered the pile of cakes and the loaves of bread which had issued from the old Dutch

good things now! me with a single rig, and I now proposed to use It to drive Sarah home and Twineburgh, in which place Mr. Sonn- strongly enough. ag, my lawyer, resided.

I had never seen Mr. Sonntag. My oco and six months after his death

circular letter from the present incum- the least sign of a clew to work on. bent, giving references as to abilty, quested me to allow him to assume tag's office. the names of reference, I was most willing to grant Mr. Sonntag's request, and wrote him to

On the way to Sarah's house I un osomed myself to the good old soul. I told her of my hopes regarding Florence, and my fears that those hopes ould never be realized.

"Ach, yes," answered Sarah, "you vill marry her some day. Just see how you've been brought both to de same place togedder. And I know she lofes

"You are more certain than I am of that," I answered, somewhat gloomily. "I have told you everything about myself, because I have no mother to co fide in; and you will no more violate my confidence than a mother would; of that I am certain."

"Ach, Nel! I got no leetle vons of mine own," she answered, with trembling voice. There were tears in her eyes, too, when she said: "I vould do as much for you as a mudder; I guess I

Her love was grateful to me, orphaned as I had been for many years. and for the last year without a friend to console or advise mc.

lots of heartache." What else could I do, though, in said.

onor?" I exclaimed. "Vell, you are innocent, and she lofes rob de bank. So den it vould be no dis- head, but went on with his work.

onor to drust her lofe and be happy

eontinued on my way.

lines of railroad rau through the town. ed my agent and lawyer.

As I related up my horse to a walk soon found I had misjudged the man. For when he finally arose, turned tobefore crossing, I saw the atation agent ward me and favored me with a searchstanding on the edge of the platform. I nodded to the fellow and he an- steel-lilue eyes I had ever seen, it was swered with a grin. Then, as he slowly very evident Mr. Sonntag was not as ame toward me, I stopped the horse rusty as his surroundings.

and waited. "You took the trunk. didn't you?" he

"Mr. Hunsicker came for it," I re-"I saw the trunk was gone when I ame back," he said, In his lumbering

on. "Did Jake take you over to

"Yes. I am much obliged to you for directing me to him," I said, shortly.
"I thought mebbe he would."

Having said this, he shifted his weight to the other foot. I patiently

Nice country around Nelsonville rinning to find it out and go there for the summer. Mr. Morley's

a slightly acquainted with him," I replied.
"Then there's another feller comes up

from the city. Let's see name, now? He's got a or so from here, and c and fish. Guess he dot such. I never see him ck to town with him.

"What? Not Horace Jackson?" I better shape for yount the homestead

"Yes that's his name Acquainted with him?" "I used to know Mr. Jackson quite well."

"Seems to be a nice fellow," the agent emarked, reflectively. "A very pleasant gentleman. Dh, by the way," I went ou, "is there a telegraph instrument at the depot?"

"To be sure."

"And I could send a message whenver I want to?" "Yes; that is, whenever I'm here. portant message to send when you are might before. not here?" I usked, "Where rould I find you?"

"I live up the teack about a mile," he It, Is there?" he asked replied. "This illrection?"

track, just where the switch begins." "And what's your name?" "Ask for Hunter."

At least I haven't seen him," o town every day?"

the morning train here at Sidington, afternoon train." I bowed my head and drove on.

The fellow's words gave me food for thought. Hornce Jackson a frequent tovisitor at the Morleys, or at least un- "And they have been built up?" be til recently-why? I knew he had some broke lo. usiness relations with Mr. Morley; Jackson himself had told me so. But then why did he not transact his bustness at Mr. Morley's office in the city? spent in going through the burns and No doubt he did, and therefore visited Nelsouville for another reason. Plor-A small structure, twenty or thirty ence Morley was the attraction. Refeet from the house, had been used to membering that she had passed me by built up, it has been done within six

lust and dirt which obscured the win- while I was hamlicapped by the suspicion of a crime, tilled me with despera-

oven built in one side of the cook- to clear myself! If you want anything house. How I wish for some of the of consequence done, do it yourself, was a maxim I had always believed In, say, very strange, Indeed. But resume After a midday dinner, I harnessed and as far as possible followed out, your seat, Mr. Conway." the horse in the buggy. According to But in this one most important inmy Instructions, my agent had provided stance, where the circumstances affect. that I had met Mr. Sonniag, or at least ed my whole life and promised to munul seen him, somewhere before, all possibility of future happiness, 1 then keep on down the road, past Sid-bad held aloof with a supineness for lngton Station, across the river to which I could not now condenn myself

I knew the bank officials had used every effort to recover their property. ple who put them in mind of some one former agent had died nearly a year I knew the shrewdest detectives had een put on the case. Notwithstanding Sonntag had bought the law business this, nothing had been discovered. How could I, then, hope to succeed! I had been advised of this fact by a Where could I begin? There was not houesty, etc. Mr. Sonntag had also re- had no trouble in locating Mr. Sonn. add."

Mr. Perry, the president of the bank, ling gray hair was reated at a desk, on it.



"Bnd you vas foolish, Nel, to say you his back toward the door. He look r undil you fint de robbers," no notice of me, and, after standing for a few minutes gazing at the back hart for her, too. I bet you she haf of his head, I made known my presence. "I wish to speak to Mr. Sonntag,"

"Take a chair: be at leisure in moment," came the answer, lu quick, nd knows, too, dat you didn't jerky tones. He did not even turn his I sat down and looked around. It

was a typical small-town lawyer's of-Sarah's logic found an echo in my fice I was in. There were n few law heart. Perhaps it was unjust to Flor- books in a small, rickety bookease ou nee's love not to ask her to share my one side of the room, a few rough burden. I knew, H I could share any wooden chairs, warranted to cause n orrow or trouble of hers, how happy backache only to look at them, a few old maps and calendars, most of the We soon reached Sarah's house, and I latter of former years, hanging on the reined up to allow her to alight. Then walls, a wooden spittoon filled with sawdust on the floor, a rusty stove, Twineburgh was about two miles from which the discolorations of the nerces the valley beyond Sidington. It fires of the last winter had not been was a lively little place, of about 2,000 removed, standing in one corner, and, Inhabitants. One of the great trunk lastly, the desk before which was seat-

The road to Twinehurgh crossed the I thought the old fellow, judging track at Sidington atation, near the from his back, was in complete harmony with his surroundings; but I Ing glance from a pair of the keenest

about him. Had I met him before? ing feet for as long as 32 minutes. I could not remember.

Arising, I was about to make myself front door with the old gent's daughknown, but before I could utter a word ter. As a lingerer he was a success, he stepped briskly up to the and with and he was aided and abetted by the smile extended his hand. "I am glad to see you," he began. well as several other interesting things.

son Conway?" somewhat surprised. "But, as you have hard to say 'good-night,' darling," the probably never seen me before, al- young man said to the girl, who believed bough your face does seem familiar, every word he uttered. As they always I should like to ask how you knew." "Nothing remarkable about it at all. work. "Don't say it, tieorge," sang out You wrote me from Paris, you rememt the old man; "wait about tive minutes ber, stating the probable time of your and say 'good morning.' " It was then arrival home. And, although I have

on there six months now. Know Mr. been here only six months, I have got to know, hy sight at least, every one about this place. Therefore I knew you were a stranger, that Mr. Conway was about due, and-well, there you have it. Have you just arrived?"

"I came vesterday noon."
"Indeed. And where are you stop-

"Over at the old house, of course Where else should I have gone?" "Oh, I supposed you would have put mised that this meant a new cemetery, up at the hotel here in Twineburgh It turned oul, however, to be a revrenuntil we could get things in a little tion ground .- London Truth.

How did you find things?" "Considering that the house has been vacant so many years. I was very agree obly surprised to note the good state

of repair it is in," . replied. "I have tried to follow out the plans of my predecessor as far as possible You think you will enjoy yourself by Velsonville?" he asked, flashing are in quiring glance at me.

"Th, yes. I hope to have afcolut rest and pence, along rate," I replied, somewhat hesitatingly, for my segourn at the old house bad vertainly not be "Well, but supposing I had an Int. gun restfully. I had slept but fittle the

"Nothing about the arrangements have made for your comfort to prevent "No. You have done well. I want to nsk you, before I forget it, why did you "Yes. The house is right by the have the cellar off of the old store-

room walled up?" A look of perplexity came over his face, and, as he did not seem to com-It appeared to me that the fellow did prehend my question, I went on more

"Does Mr. Morley stay at Nelsonville, ity what your reasons were for having all the time?" I usked. "Ur does he go it done-not that I have any objection.

week; sometimes more'n that. He takes becessary to ponder over it, however. and comes up to Twineburgh on the reference to is directly under the coon you proposed in your fetter of instance tion to me to occupy," he finally said, "Yes, and there used to be two deep

"Yes. Do you not know alout it?"

asked, in surprise. "No," he replied, shortly,

"Then you did not have it done?" "Certainly not. I had nothing to d. with It. Know nothing about it," le unswered, decidedly. "If they are

"Oh, I had a key to the outside doo and got in that way. If in! It is, as you Again the thought occurred to a

"Did I ever meet you?" Lasked, voic

ing my thought. He glanced quickly at me, and then smiled as he said: "Look like some one you know, do 1? One often meets peoelse. Now, regarding this cellar affair. Is there anyone you know who is in terested in your property?" he asked, in a brisk, business-like manner,

"No one," I replied. "I am the last of my race-a lonely man, and one I soon drove into Twineburgh, and who is siek at heart, I was alieut to

Mr. Sonntag's face became serious management of my small estate. As An undersized old fellow with brist- and I thought there was a touch of pity

. The table will turn some day, and you will forget the time of trouble and despondeney," the old lawyer said, cheerity and hopefully; "perhaps sooner than you tinued, returning to his brisk, business like manner, "some one has walled up those doorways. Who was it, and for what purpose? If it was done with the idea of a hiding-place, what was the thing to be hidden? Something which was never again to be reproduced, extdently, or the room would not have been wholly sealed. Perhaps there was a secret entrance provided. But then, why should your property have been selected? Were you alone when the discovery was made?

"No, sir. A woman who used to act as nurse girl when I was a young one was with me, and also Mrs. Suyder, the whlow who takes care of the house." "Yes I know I believe the old

old nurse?" "She would do anything possible for me. I was her ldol when a child, and now devotion for me seems to have been augmented in proportion to my stature. Sarah is wholly trustworthy and if I requested her not to mention the matter she would have her tongue cut out rather than breathe a word

"That's good. The discovery had best be kept secret," the old lawyer said, reflectively.

"There is another thing I wish to mention, though perhaps it is hardly worth dwelling upon. Mrs. Snyder thinks there is something strauge about thr house. And she has so surceeded in impressing my old nurse with the idea that Sarah Is quite concerned about my staying. She seems to be imbued with an inexplicable fear that something harmful threatens me."

"ludeed! What do you mean when you say there is something strange? You mean mysterious?" the old lawver asked, in the manner he would have used in cross-examining a witness. "Yes; Mrs. Snyder claims to have

seen mysterious lights at night, and heard strange noises." Mr. Sonntag's eyes lost their shrewd expression for a few moments; he relapsed into deep thought.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Exit George.

The time was approaching midnight. The old gentleman was listening from a coign of vantage at the head of the There was something familiar to me stairs. He had been there in his slock-The young man was lingering at the

girl. This, also, the old gent knew, as "Of course you are my client, Mr. Nel- That's why he became tired of listening at the head of the stnirs. At last "Yes, that is my name," I answered, he heard a shuttling of feet. "It's so do before matrimony gels in its baleful the impediment in George's speech was removed, and, with at least 41/2 minutes to spare, the girl closed the front door. and George trotted along home.-Tit-Blts.

A Rustle Malaprop. A rustic in Suffolk being asked the other day how his village was going to celebrate the jublice, replied that they were going to have a "new resur-rection ground." The interrogator sur-

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in. They lower the buckets and then you do for a living? Usund you suppull them up, the water plushing on the cort yourself? Can you take care of an stones and chilling their feet, and the invalid mother or brother or sister as knees in 150s as well as those on their stones and settlement of claims are one relish my questioning. He seemed to be ill at case under it.

"There were Iwo doorways, one leading to the storeroom and the other house when he comes up here?" I asked.

"I guess he does, sometimes. He nin't been up lately; not for five or six weeks.

At least I haven't seen him."

"There were Iwo doorways, one leading their feet, and the troughs are lifled. Who is that man out there six fing the other or isother or isother or isother or brother or isother or isother or isother or isother or isother or in 1595 as well as those on their throughs are lifled. Who is that man out there six fing the strength course to a promise of the state and only the state and the throughs are lifled. Who is that man out there six fing the strength course to a promise of the state of the thor walls. I simply ask one of controls to the well thur some ity what your reasons were fer having it done—not that I have any objection."

My question was a simple—nough of the scene, and with clubs and every day of every vear there are tare there are the people whom Moses was to like begun to each a little in the every day of every vear there are the people whom Moses was to like some incongress and the press suggesting a bush that have any objection."

My question was a simple—enough of the scene, and with clubs and every day of every vear there are tare there is gree of the people whom Moses was to like the press suggesting a bush that have any objection."

Ship, and alast if in such exigency the them: "The Lead tool of Saar The resolution was passed.

The resolution was resulting in the course of the people whom Moses was to like the press suggesting a bush that had grown up to the result tool of Aleraham, the tool of Isaac.

The resolution was passed.

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> There were the style of work of the constitution was passed Wednesday; I all cases not provided for by article second elause fifth, of the constitution where there is with a peculiar mark across their woolly backs, were at the trough, and now the sheep of another mark. It was els and their flocks to drink, and were all standing by the water side. Daji stood alone with God on the quaking came up and stopped them all, and took possession of the water for his look possession of the water for his leading took possess all standing by the water side. Daji stood alone with Gol on the quaking of the Red sea, and the triod-rely

wildow can be relied upon to say noth- Pity my forlorn state. I have no one cial usefulness. ing about the circumstances if she is to tend them. Therefore, grant my told not to. How about the other, your supplication and of thy kindness let pared to be a forerunner of Christ? them drink.' But in this case the Show me his wardrobe. It will be brutal slave, so far from granting this hnng with silken soeks and embroid-

> the ground." A like scrimmage has taken place nt tankards ablush with the richest the well in the triangle of Arabia, be- wines of the vineyards of Engedi, tween the Bedouin shepherds and and rarest birds that were ever Moses championing the cause of the caught in net, and sweetest veniseven daughters who had driven their son that ever dropped antlers father's flocks to the watering. One before the hunter. No, we are disof these girls, Zipporah, her name thetly told "the same John had his by this heroic behavior of Moses; for hair of the camel which we call the however timid woman herself may be, camlet, but the long, coarse hair such she always admires courage in a man. as beggars in the east wear-and his Zipporah became the bride of Moses, only meat was of insects, the green one of the mightiest men of all locust, about two inches long, roasted, the centuries. Zipporah little thought a disgusting food. These insects were that that morning as she helped caught and the wings and legs torn off, drive her father's flock to the and they were stuck on wooden spits well she was splendidly deciding her and turned before the fire. tent or house while the other menu for John the Baptist! Through daughters of tended to their flocks her life exultation! uneventful one in the solitules. But you go up. From the pit into which her industry, her fidelity to her fath- his brothers threw him and the prison er's interest, her spirit of helpfulness, in which his enemies incarcerated him brought her into league with one of Joseph rose to be Egyptian prime minthe grandest characters of all history, Ister. Elijah, who was to be the great-They met at that famous well, and est of all the ancient prophets, Elijah,

well implies they were immense flocks, she might have reclined on the hillside watering.

Do something practical. Do some ents appeared the words: "To T. C.; qualities of command.

Moses.

needs help in home, or office, or field, forte." Ch! It is a rough road to any to out and help him with the flocks. kind of valuable success. So the prithe cent and help him with the flocks. Kind of valuable success. So the pri-The reason that so many men now con-demn themselves to unafficied and on a smaller scale by the preface and demu themselves to unafficueed and on a smaller scale be the preface and

and camels of their father to the water enas from the mountains? What would membranes, if any remembrane at laws to and granting railroad rights of way h

Surely you do not mean the man who

ter Daji, I am a poor, weak, old woman, as you see. Time has dealt and start the workmen with bleeding stand as a lighthouse at the mouth of incorporate restrictions of the force of the content of the force of the content of the force of the content of the force of hardly with me. It has aimed its ar-backs among Egyptian brick kilns the bay to light others into harbor; in the first of Alaska, as unended by the senate and rows at me, and its daily and nightly toward the pasture lands that ealamities have destroyed all my men. I have lost my children and my has of Canaan dripping with honey. calamities have destroyed all my men. How with milk and the trees may come after a stormy day. I have lost my children and my bass- of Canaan dripping with honey. band, and since then I have been in Bracious God, teach all the people this great distress. These sheep are all lesson. You must go into humiliation that I possess. Let them drink, for I and retirement and hidden closets of live on the milk that they proluce. prayer if you are to be fitted for spe-

humble request, smote the woman to ered robes and attire of Syrian purple. Show me his dining table. On it the "little bird," was fascinated | raiment of camel's hair"-not the fine the sheik what deprivation he came to what

would probably have been a tame and And you will have to go down before daughters to drive the flocks to the three years of drought, and whose othto pass over; the man who with wheel fire by the glowing stone.

part to take care of the flocks. In bassador to go home and call his king \$139,297,308, in 1881-1895, there was a many households, not only is Zippo- a murderer; John Knox making all decline as regards the shipping done rah, but all her sisters, without prac- Christendom feel his moral power, and in foreign vessels. tical and useful employments. Many at his burial the earl of Morton saying: The deepest valley in the Gulf of of them are waiting for fortunate and "Here lieth a man who in his life never Mexico is named "Sigsbee's Deep, prosperous matrimopial alliance, but feared the face of man," Where did after its discoverer, and the scientific some lounger like themselves will come John Knox get much of his schooling name of Sigsbein murrhinna is given along, and after counting the large number of Father Jethro's sheep and camels, will make proposal that will chains pulling at the boat's oar in covered near the Morro light many be accepted; and neither of them hav- French captivity. Michael Faraday, beantiful specimens of the pentacrini, ing done anything more practical than one of the greatest in the scientific or sea lilies, and who, while in comto chew chocolate earamels, the two world, did not begin by lecturing in mand of the Biake, placed at the dis nothings will start on the road of life the university. He began by washing posal of scientific investigators the together, every sterne and more a bottles in the experimenting room of failure. That date of of the Midi-anltish sheik will never find her immortal poem of Thomas Campbell, associated his name with the harbor was first rejected by a newspaper ed- of llavuna, both by scientific investiga-Gifts of America, imitate Zipporah, itor, and in the notes to correspond- tions and by exhibition of the highest ing made,

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THE HISTORY OF MOSES, thing helpful. Do something well, The lines commencing, 'Un Linden FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Many have fathers with great flocks when the sun was low, are not up to of absorbing duties, and such a father our standard. Peetry is not T Cas

A Great Mad Whose Many Deeds Shooth the a Constont hespiration in Party One An Interesting Section II)

Be a Constont hespiration in Party One An Interesting Section III, It was also in the seal to the modern volung wontain, who rises at 10 fail in the momentum gund retires after midnight, one of the distribute, it is father in-law, the priest of dethro, his father in-law, the priest of Midnan."

There is a question that so many men noweon-condemn the most may be a well. It is an arid when it is sufficiently provided in the southeastern part of Arabia a man is sitting by a well. It is an arid well is of great was also in this call of Moses that income following the interesting and thousand of them that retiring at thousand of them amin is sitting by a well. It is an arid well is of great value, and these and horders are distances to hard see for the party of the daughters of the wearthy shiek are their trirst slaked, dethro, and Midiante shiek and priest, was so forst the party of the daughters and they are practical girl, and yonner they come driving the horse and camels of their failure of the modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to modern volung wontan, who rises at 10 failure to the work of researce. Four hundred volung time, but you see also in this call of Moses that the deliverance of the pupressed Structures and two wonders the tending the their remaining the deliverance of the pupressed Structure of the deliverance of the pupressed Structure of the pupressed Structure of the pupressed Structure of the work of researce. Four hundred well so of great remains the hour, and now may take the hour of the hour, and now may take

My question was a simple enough on the seen; and with elibs, and seven danginers of active of these ill-mannered shepherds are qualification. Get at something user by prayer and by a hely life for the research of the other flocks. Now that man site of the other flocks. Now that man site of the other flocks. Now that man site of the other flocks would become a music teacher and his eye flashes with indignation, or "There are now more music teacher flocks are the more flocks and the flocks of the flocks are the same of the latter part of the nineteentuceural fit he flocks are the more flocks and the flocks are the same flocks are t and his eye flashes with indignation, and all the gallantry of his nature is aroused. It is bloses, who naturally had a quick temper anyhow, as he demonstrated on one occasion when he saw an Egyptian oppressing an Iscaelite and gave the Egyptian a sudden clip and luried him in the sand, and he showed afterward when be broke all the Ten Lounnaminents at once by shattering the two maniments and maniments at once by shattering the two maniments and maniments and maniments and maniments and maniments and maniments are once and maniments and maniments and maniments are once and maniments and maniments are once and maniments and the closing of the twenty-first century, and the closing of the twent

membering that she had passed me by without a greeting, my heart grew without a greeting, my heart grew beavy with doubt.

CHAPTER VII.

The probability that I had a rival in the place, and those doorways were as the place and those doorways were as the field, and one who had a free road third on a subject intended to call your attention to the collection of a crime, filled me with desperation.

The probability that I had a rival in the place, and those doorways were as the field, and one who had a free road those doorways were as the field of a crime, filled me with desperation.

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> But you do not mean that exposed my health; 89 summers have bill was presented and agreed to. ing of brekets! Such tooking of horus! to Moses. But you do not mean that exposed my health; 80 summers have such kicking of hoofs! Such vehe this man affaired to this country girl poured their heats upon my head; there mence in a language I fortunately was the great Moses of listory, do are the EI years that I spent among could not understand! Now the sheep, you? You do not mean that he was the enervating luxuries of a palace with the consideration of the Alaskan language. the man who afterward wrought such wonders? Surely you do not mean the man whose staff dropped, wroggled in last me off. Better call a man in the one of the most exciting scenes 1 ever witnessed. An old book describes to a serpent, and then, clutched, stiffever witnessed. An old book describes each again into a staff? You do not entered upon the eighties." Neverentered upon the eightles. Severone of these contentions at an eastern well when it says: "One day the poor men, the widows and the orphans met logether and were driving their cani-

> took possession of the water for his master's eattle. Just then an old woman belonging to the tribe of Abs came up and accosted him in a supplicant manner saying: "Be so good Master Daji, as to let my cattle drink. They are all the property I possess and Hive let them drink." They are all them drink. Pity my tlock; have compassion on me. Grant my request and let them drink. They are all the property I possess and Hive let are the seminary of the miles of the regarder of the miles of the sevent daughters of the Midiantish shick; who afterward resented a nation.
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# INTERESTING ITEMS.

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teen, Kuroparkur, whose appointment as Bussian minister of war is ize the secretary of war to employ as many

headquarters at Askhabad. readquarters at Askhabad.

The plant known as verygin, which but problem for a reduction of 21 per cent in the compensation of rallroads for the transwhich grows nowadays utterly disre- portation of mails. The amendment was garded, was so sacred to the Itenids that they only gathered it for their divinations when the great dor star | Haw to Address Letters to Your Soldles arose, in order that neither sun nor

moon should see the deed. his widow refused Lord Beaconslield. to both the regular troops and the It is estimated that Michigan still militia volunteers. has to,000,000,000 standing feet of pinc; Wisconsin twice as much; Minnesota, \$5,000,000,000 feet. Untting 6.000,000 -600 feet annually, this supply would last only about 10 years more. The average annual cut is 40,000,000.

A FEW days ago at Finme, Eng., a while admired the courage of Moses who made King Ahab's knres knock to- large warehouse was burned down, he admired the filial behavior of Zip- gether with the prophecy that the dogs having been, as was believed, struck would be his only undertakers; Elijah, by lightning. Now our correspond-The fact that it took the seven whose one prayer brought more than ent telegraphs that the workmen, in clearing the place the other morning. er prayer brought drenching showers; found a great meteoric stone which and that her father was a man of the mun who wrapped up his cape of bad buried itself in a deep pit. Its wealth. What was the use of Zipporah sheepskin into a roll and with it cut a weight is estimated at four tons. It is bemeaning herself with work when path through raging Jordan for just two thought that the premises were set on

near her father's tent and plucked but- of fire rode over death and escaped Draws the earlier years of the detercups, and dreamed out romances, into the skies without mortnary disin-and sighed idly to the winds, and wept tegration; the man who thousands of maritime configure was carried by over imaginary songs to the brooks, years after, was called out of the eter-foreign vessels, but since ISBI there No, she knew that work was honor- nities to stand beside Jesus Christ on has been a change in this respect and able, and that every girl ought to have Mt. Tabor when it was ablaze with the the national shipping is now in the something to do, and so she starts with splendors of transfiguration—this man ascendency. The imports and the exbleating and lowing and bellowing and could look back to the time when vo- ports made under the Spanish flag aeighing droves to the well for the racious and filthy ravens were his only during 1895 amounted to \$146,969,806 vatering.

Around every home there are flocks ing the coronation sermon of James to only \$115,445,676. While the averand droves of cares and anxieties, and VI., and arraigning Queen Mary and age annual value of the goods transevery daughter of the family, though there be seven, ought to be doing her Edinburgh, and telling the French americased from \$127,985,414 in ISS6-1850 to

Prist Rennias Bession.

WASHINGTON May 3. SENATE At the open-

WASHINGTON, May 4 SPEATE No bush

watering.

1th, you ought to see a fight between the shepherds at a well in the Brient, us I saw it in December, 1834. There were here a group of rough men who had driven the cattle many miles, and here another group who had driven their eattle us many miles. Who should have precedence? Such elashing of bnekets! Such hooking of horus!

Own bread.

There needs to be peaceful, yet radical revolution among most of the prospectation of age when he got his rall to become the bracklets deliverer. Forty years he had lived in palaces as a trince; another 4th years he had lived in the will dernesses of Arabia. I should not wonstoned to work and gather the flocks.

Come, Zipporah, let us ibtroduce you to Moses. But you do not mean that expressed my health: So summers have a first of age when he got his rall to become the Israelitish deliverer. Forty years he had lived in palaces as a trince; another 4th years he had lived in the will dernesses of Arabia. I should not wonstate the lived in palaces as a trince; another 4th years he had lived in the will be removed the leash fifth, of the constraint of the divine memory!

Notice, also, that Moses was Suy, are of age when

ployes and certain common earriers, a bill which had received very wide indorsement by labor organizations throughout the country re ceived the approv 1 of the house. A number of minor hitis were also passed. The how adjourned until Monday. WASHINGTON, May 7-SENATE-One war

announced, is of very humble origin, sometic surgeons as he might deem necessary, and his great honors have all been the reward of merit. He has been for a number of years military governor, terobection it went over until Monday. Altof the Transcaspian province, with his headquarters at Askhabad. still pending when the senate adjourned until

House-Net in session.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-First Assistant THE wife of the late earl of Bradfor I Postmaster General Heath Friday said had a sister, of whom it was said she that friends and relatives of soldiers was the only woman who refused offers in the field in addressing letters to of marriage from two prime ministers, them should mark plainly the company She was a Miss Forester, and in her and regiment to which they belong, as own destiny. Had she stayed in the Bedouirs pack them in sacks. What n youth refused Lord Palmerton. She by doing so the distribution of the married the earl of Chesterfield, and as 'mail will be facilitated. This applies

To Use the Marine Hospitals WASHINGTON, May 7.-The president has issued an order directing that all the hospitals of the marine hospital service be used for the reception and treatment of snilors and soldiers of the navy and army whenever a necessity therefor arises. There are about 20 of these hospitals in all and they are scattered along the Atlantic, Bulf and l'acific coasts.

Firing Off Chaleaton Heard CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7.—Firing at sea was heard off tharleston Friday morning, but no vessels have bee sighted.

Fatal Explosion in a Rolling Mill. New York, May &-Part of the Passaic rolling mills at Paterson, N. J., was blown up Wednesday. One man was killed and three injured. The explosion occurred in the boiler and gas section of the luilding. The damage to the works was \$75,000. Capi. Hart to Re l'ardoned. Washington, May 5 .- The president

announced Wednesday he would short-

ly pardon Capt. John D. Hart, of the penitentiary for his Cuban filibustering operations. Perparations for Cuba's Invasion. TAMEA, Fla., May 4.—The movement f United States troops toward the ront has started. Wagons, mutes, te., have been ordered taken to l'ort

ready to leave. Every indication that the departure will be made Wednesday night. Bank President Absends WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 4.—The First national bank of Carthage, elosed its doors Tuesday morning. The president of the bank has absconded An investigation of his accounts is be

Tampa. The soldiers, too, are getting

Bad Pay and Hard Work. The bad pay and hard work of trained nurses has often been made the subject of benevolent remonstrance by eminent medical men and nonprofessional philanthropists. It is well for an invalid, before he gets so bad

fever, constitution, rhrumatism, dyspepsia and nervousness. Use it regularly. If we were asked to define repartee most nf us would say that it was the brilliant thing we thought of saying when the occasion for saying it had slipped away from us.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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A Cure. Author-I am troubled with insomnia. I awake at night hour after hour thinking alunt mr literary work.

His Friend-How very foolish of you

Why don't you get up and read portions of it?—Boston Traveler. Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep can drink Grain-O when you please and sierly like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, rheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the leat coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-II is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of cuffre. 15 and 25c.

A man marries a lovely creature in white ratin, and then lives with a woman who wears Mother Hubbards and dressing sacks. —Atchison Globe.

Scorching is apt to singe the popularity of yeling. -Chicago News.

# **Bad Eruptions**

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But Hood's Cured. "My son had eruptions and sores on his fare which continued to grow worse in space of medicines. The sores discharged a great deal. A friend whose child had been cured of a similar trouble by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it. I began giving the boy this medicine and he was soon getting better. He kept on taking it until he was entirely rured and he has never leen bothered with eruptions since." Mrs. Eva Dolarane, Horton, Ill.

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# STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

## THOMAS SINCLAIR,

A Noted Ex-Convict, Hardly that of Prison a Week Heforr He Is Arrested on a Seri-

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 5 - Thos. Sin clair, a Covington ex-convict, is in serious trouble again. He was only released from the prison last work, having served six years for horse stealing. Late Tuesday afternoon he went to the resolence of Bright-Well, on East Main street, and finding Mrs. Brightwell alone, attempted to assault her. In attempting to pursue her, he ran square upon a p man and was beked up charged with disorderly conduct, a charge that was afterward changed to attempted rape, Tuesday night be attempted to commit of the Yooman, the official state paper suicide in the city jail. Sundair is a Re was a son of the late Robard II noted criminal and became notorious Stanton, jurist and historian, of Mays by complicity in the theft of about ville, \$20,000 worth of lumber at the penitentiary.

# NATURAL GAS.

There Seems to be Alundant Evidence of a Large Supply of It Inder Lawrenceturg, Ky.

LAWRENCERS BG, Ky., May 7, -There seems to be abundant evidence of a supply of natural gas directly under Lawrenceburg. Last Thursday J. W. Wetertil, who has been drilling a well for W. T. Bond been the new residence of a strong flow of gas at a depth of 197 feet. On applying a match, this burned all night Lons stopped the next morning by ouring several barrels of water into The well. It is believed that there is a supply of gas here that would pay, and there is talk of going about 500 or 1,000 feet in order to test the matter.

Still Delayed in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5. But little work was done Wednesday Ioward mobilizing state troops owing to delay in regimental surgeons coming. Deputy Surgeon General Gardner has organized his board of examiners for regimental surgeons and so soon as they come work will begin. The Lex-Ington company will be the first mastered in, and it was believed it would be done Wednesday afternoon. Gen Collar and Col. Gaither have gone to Frankfort. The governor is expected here Wednesday night or Thursday.

Jumped Refore a Train. SRELEVVELE, Ky., May 5.-William Bockstruck, a tailor, was run down by a west-bound Southern railway pa senger train Wednesday evening and died two hours later. The aecident occurred in the yard back of his res dence. Several eyewitnesses say lodeliberately threw himself by frent o the moving train. He was about sixty five years of age and came here originally from Madison, Ind., where two married daughters reside.

Doesn't Want to Pay It. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 6 .- Attorneys R. L. Simmons and M. L. Harbeson, of Forington, were before thief Justice Lewis Thursday seeking to have injunction reinstated to prevent the cultural and Fair association, which owns the Latonia ruce track. Judge

Lewls declined to hear the arguments in chambers, but will have the case tirst and second lieutenants will be se- and Mozrill are now alloat. The Mor- it. It was as follows: docketed in court Friday. SULPHER, Ky., May 7.-Pour inches of snow fell here between 11 and 3

to the almost transparent snow makes of this week. a scene as beautiful as it is unusual. Children Supposed to Be l'otsoned. GRAV, Ky., May 5.-Two little girls. to have been poisoned, but no one will die. knows how they got the poison. the

is the daughter of Gilbert Hoofer and the other the daughter of Geo Ford, A Virilim of Spanish Treachery. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May 4.-Mr. W. B. Lancaster, a gentleman living near here, has just received a letter from Capt. Sigsbee, of the ill-fated Maine, that his son, John Lancaster, went down with his ship in the harbor of Havana. Mr. Lancaster was made aware for the first time that his sou

Blead at the Age of 95 Yram Mr., May 5 .- "Uncle" runnie Gentry, white, aged 95, and, with one exception, the oldest man in Madison county, died Tuesday night. He leaves a large posterlty, including He was sent to Henderson, where a some of the best people in the county. | mad-stone was applied. | Several head

is broken down with grief.

Ereincky Man in Command. WASHINGTON, May 6,-Commodore Watson, who has been appointed to command the blockading division of Sampson's flect, is a Frankfort, Ky., boy, and entered Annapolis from the Kentucky capital in 1818.

Ep orth Leaguers to Meel. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-The fifth State union of the Epworth league will convene in this city Friday and continue until Sunday. Many of the the Methodist church will attend. Tickled Into Convulsions

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- Members of Company A, First regiment, tickled Leo Bodenbender, another member, at floating indebtedness has been reduced the armory Thursday afternoon until to \$682,089.52. The now outstanding he went into convulsions and fainted, warrants, including those called in, The offenders are known, and a courtmartial is expected.

Killed by an Electric Car Bowling Green, Ky., May 6.-Mrs. Catherine Volpert, mother of Mrs. John Vogel, of this city, was run over by an electric street car Thursday aft-

Charged With Murder LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- Mattie Taylor, a Negro woman, was arrested Sengent, Ky., May 6.—Disnstrous murder of Malinda Brown, whom she the Kentucky and Virginia mountains, struck on the head with a brick in a doing great damage. Should the ex-

from which she died. Notice to Surgeon FRANKFORT, Ky., May 4.-Examinatlon of physicians who wish to go as bacco growers of this (Carroll) county surgeons and assistant surgeons of the met here Thursday to protest against Kentneky regiments began Wednesday the proposed trust of manufacturers. In Lexington, and continue till Satur- Resolutions urging the passage of bills day at noon. Applicants for these to prevent same by state and national positions will have to govern themselves accordingly.

Given Life Senteures Hypen, Ky., May 6 .- John Sandlin and James Backer, at the special term ville, July 13, were passed. of the Harlan circult court, were given He sentences for the murder of lience Burger on February 16, in Perry

# MAJ. STANTON DEAD.

The Kentucky Poet Laurente Passes Away at Frandfort, Ky., Very Sublenty

Phaskion, Ky., May 9.- Maj. Hen y T. Stanton, Kentucky's poet saureute, died suddenly Sumlay. He was the author of several vidumes o This farme in that field rested this thy on the "Moneyless Man," "Our

Brown" and a thers. the served with distinction in the confederate army as adjutant of the staff of ten John H. Morgan and Gen. John C. Breckmidge. Since the war he had told tonnerous political effices and for many years wa contor-methic

#### A KENTUCKIAN.

Lieut, Juliu Gibson, the Navigator of the Hoston, of Commore Dewey's Picel. Was Born to Kentucky.

LIMSOND, Ky., May 9 - Lieut, John was appointed by the late congressman Matt Adams a en let to Amerpolis He graduated with homor and aftiwas put into active service, and has een on duty over sines. Lient, totlson was married five year igo to a young lasy of Eozabeth, N.

J., and she is now in Honghong

Brooston Law Pybeld. FRANKFORF, Ky., May 7. Andgo Cantrill, of the state testal court, filed with the circuit clerk bere Friday night hi decision in the Bronston prison commission bill case. Judge Cantrill holds prison commission, and, if attirmed by the court of appeals, the management ind control of the penal institutions if the state will pass from the present repulsican officials to the partizan lemogratic board elected by the late

Traviationer, Ky., May 7.-Assistant Mine Inspector Logan, just returned from a tour of the southwestern dis- and can for Morro Castle before the triet of the state, reports about 500 neu stril out as a result of the strike ing to the well conceived Spanish plot. in the Ohio county mines. Mr. Logan thinks it probable that the mines of the northeastern district will realize a Cara batteries. These works are a profit because of the contracts being made for coal by the government.

thisbies Men's tempent. Nicholasvulle, Ky., May 7. Col. B. a Cook, of this city, has culisted 50 of the most a comment business men here in a malitary commany, and he, as captain, has othered the services of himself and company to Gov. Bradley. He has not yet received a realy from the gov ernor. Cal, took is well known throughout central Kentucky.

Jeff Peace's tayairy Company. SALVERSVILLE, Ky., May 9. - deff Prater's company, of this place, which franchise tax from the Latonia Agri- be one of the cavalry companies furlected by the company.

Baker, custodian of the eystom house, o'clock Friday. This was preceded by has received a telegram from Lieut. heavy rains, raising Little Kentucky Simon Cook, at Memphis, asking for mander Smith, of the Vicksburg, was tiver so as to cut off communication the use of two or three rooms at the the best to realize the danger into with the H Trimble county post offices custom house for a naval recruiting dependent upon this point for mail station. The permission was granted, distribution. The green back ground and the station will be opened the first

Fell From a Tree. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 9.—George Champion, the 22-year-old son of Win. aged 10 and 12 years, were sent to the Champion, while trimming limbs in post office a mile distant, and on re- the top of an oak tree, had a stroke of turning to their homes, one of them epilepsy and fell to the ground, a disdled immediately and the other is still tance of 50 feet. His head struck n dangerously III. They are supposed root, badly fracturing his skull. He

Maradam Roads for Scott. Scorisutus, Ky., May 9.-The subject of good roads has been agitated in Scott county for some time. The contract for 20 miles of macadam was let by the commissioners Saturday to Charles T. Deal and others for \$30,969 and to be completed in November,

Alleged Assassin Arrested. MADISONVILLE, Kv., May 9,-Luke Smith was arrested at Nebo, charged fuses were accurately set. The crews with having assassinated Thomas was in the navy and the old gentleman Barnes, a none operator, at his home near there. Barnes was fatally shot from the outside while sitting in his Morrill, asked for and obtained per-

home reading. Mad Dog Bit Him MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 9.-A mad dog bit Henry Morton at Charleston. of stock bitten were killed by owners

Policeman Shoute a Negro. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 9 -Officer Will Gordon shot and probably wounded fatally Thomas Dunn, a Negro, Saturday night, who defied arrest and had fired several shots at the police.

SHELBUVULLE, Ky., May 7.-Rev. F.K. annual convention of the Kentucky Struve, pastor of the Simpsonville Methodist church, Kentucky's "fighting parson," has offered his services to war department as chaplain. most noted ministers and lenders of the | Should be not be fortunate in securing other factory will be operated teman appointment he, will enter the

> FRANKFORT, Ky., May 7.-Kentucky's amount to \$809,779.64, with \$127,600.22 available cash on hand.

The Taxes Increased. FHANKFOUT, Ky., May 7.-The state board of equalization Friday passed his uncle, Prince Almed Fund, with a on the property of Campbell county revolver Saturday, in the reading room by an electric street ear Thursday aft-craoon and killed. Mrs. Volpert was of two per cent. on lots is made. The received three bullets in the back and about 50 years old. She was crossing lands remain unchanged, as last year. Jule I'luminer was before the board.

Disastrons Forest Fires. SERGENT, Kv., May 6 .- Disastrous fight a week ago, inflicting injuries treme drought continue the situation

will be really alarming. I rotest Against Trust. CARROLLION, Ky., May 6,-The tofirms the preference in the sale of the crop, and calling a state convention to take further action, to meet in Louis

Louisville Legion Receives Orders. LOWISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The Louisville legion will be ordered to move

# AN ENGAGEMENT.

Ennta Clara Water Balteries and the Vickshurg and Cutter Merrill Fight.

thir Vessers, and They Walked Into It Youkee Ingenuity, flowever, Lint Them Dot.

KIV WIST, Plan May 9 Only many tarksmanship on the part of the Spanish guinners saved the Vicksburg and the cutter Morrill from destruction off Havana Saturday morning. For over talf an hour they were under the out material injury, although shrap mel shells from a ight mich enns exshow the pitted sears of the Spanisa bullets

wonal lait a trais. A small schooner shortly before laying in Saturday morn ng to draw some of the Americans in the ambuscade. The ruse worked falce a charm - The Vicksburg and the Moraill in the heat of the chase and in walked into the trap that had been set for them. Itad the Sphinards possessed their souls in patience but live minutes ouger not even the bad gun practice would have savol our ships, and Sunitlean, may rator of the Boston, one play morning two more of our ves-Clay county, by , 42 years abo. He two lengths of the wreck of the idstarred Manne.

Trolay evening the Vicksburg and the Morrill, ernising to the west or ward took a post-graduate course. He Morro Castle, were first upon by the bregins of the Cojinar batteries. Two ets were fined at the Vicksburg and one at the Morrill, Both fell short and both vessels, without returning the tire, steamed out of range, It would have been folly to have dom otherwise. But Saturday morning the Saniards had better linek. schooner they had sent out before dayight ran off to the eastward, lingging the shore with the wind on her starboard quarter. About three miles east of the cuttains of the harbor she came over on the part tack. A light haze discovered until three nubes off shore when the Maythower made her out and signalled the Morrill and Vickslurg. ) apt Smith, of the Morrill, and Comnumber fally, of the Vicksturg, immediately slapped on all steam and start-

The schooner instantly out about wind On doing seeshe would, accordlead the two American war ships directly umber the guns of the Santa short nube east of Morro, and ane a part of the defense of the harbor, There are two batternes, one at th diore, which has been recently and the other on the erest of the tooky enumence which ints out into the water of the gulf at the point. The upper battery mounts modern in meh aml 12-inch Krupp, guns behind a six-toot stone parapet in front of which of railroad from. This battery is considered the most formidable of Hahas been selected by Gov. Bradley to It is masked and has not been abso-Intely located by the American warnished by the state, is now full and ships. It is probably due to the fact ready to move upon receipt of orders. that the Spaniards did not desire to ryll and Vicksburg were 6 miles from the LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- Postmaster | steamer at her full speed, the Morril leading until within a mile and a hall of the Santa Clara batteries. Comwhich the reektess pursuit had led them. He concluded it was time to bant off and sent a shot across the bow of the schooner. The Spanis! skipper instantly brought his vesse about, but while she was still rolling or the trough of the sea with her sails Bapping, an eight-inch shrapuel shell came harling through the air from water battery a mile and a half away. It passed over the Morrill between the pilot house and the smoke stack and exploded less than 50 feet on the port quarter. The small shot rattled against her sides. It was a close call. Two more shots followed in quick succession, both Shrapuel. tine burst close under the star-board

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gunners had the range and their time

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Lieut Craig, who was in charge of the

bow four-inch rapid-tire gun of the

mission to return the lire. At the tirst

shot the Vicksburg, which was in the

wake of the Morrill, slightly inshore

KEY WEST, Fla., May 9. -- The Span sh brig Francisca, from Barceloua to Havana, boaded with flour and wine, has been captured by the revenue cutfer Hamilton. The brig was towed into this port Saturday morning.

Soap Plant Burned. DETRUIT, Mich., May 9. - The Detroit Soap Co's plant at Dix nvenue and Twenty-lifth street was totally destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss is \$100,000, insurance \$50,000. Forty penple were employed in the factory. porarily and the works rebuilt. The

tire originated near the engine room. Last Change for the livnasty. HENDAVE, France, near the Spanish frontier, May 2.- Madrid advices say a military dietatorship, headed by Marshal Campos is probable as the last chance to save the dynasty.

A Prince Shouls His l'nele. CAIRO, Egypt, May # - Prince Ahmed Safeildin, a coasin of the Khedlyr, shot is believed to be dying. Prince Safeddin was arrested.

Three Drowned. GALLATIN, Mo., May 9.-George P. Pugh, editor of a local weekly newspaper, David Burtel and David Galbreath were drowned Sunday by the papsizing of their boat on a small pond oear here.

Il g Fire to Itniuth. DULUTH, Minn., May 9, ... Fifty frame auildings on Minuesota Point, just above the ship canal, were burned Sunday afternoon. An hour after the are started 2,000 people were homeless. The tire took 12 frame store buildings. fronting on Lower Lake avenue, just below the "I'nder-The-Hill" district and wept from there back to the lake shot. The loss is over \$100,000.

American Students in Germany Protest. BERLIN, May 9. - The American stndents of Halle have protested against the unfriendly attitude of the German

# COMMODORE DEWEY.

le Reports All Spanish Ships Destroyrd and Many Spaniards Killed.

inr Ships Were Not Lijured and Not An American Was billed The Prestdeat Lables Congratulations-Bewey Acting Admiral.

Wysmycrox, May 9, - Notwithstanding the fact that everybody for several days just has been in momentary exlire of the guns of the Santa Clara produce Dewey, the town was thrown water batteries, but both escaped with linto the windest excitement at breakel shells from right meh guns ex she of extra papers announcing the loded hal about them and both now arrival of the Met alloch at Hong Kong with dispatches for the government from Commosfore Dewey. The wily Spaniards had arranged a cution of nowspaper dispatches telling rap to s nd a comple of our shirs to of nerrible mortality among the Spanthe bottom. They laited it as a man ish and the escape of the American forces, men and ships, from serious an was sent out from Havana farbor jury added to the excitement and to the intense satisfaction with which the long expected news was received.

There was an instant rush of newspaper men to the navy department to secure further information from oftheir centempt for Spanish gunnery ficial sources, and perhaps dismayed by the number and impetuosity of the newspaper contingent, the officials of the navigation bureau, where eigher dispatches are transcribed and translated, prometly closed and locked their doors against invasion. One of the oftierrs of the bureau had been on duty every monorit of the 21 hours for several weeks past waiting to receive eablegrams of importance. Secretary Long at 19:30 oblock road

> the following to newspaper men as Hewey's dispatch: MAXILA. May 1.- The simulton arrived at Manila at daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy

> and destroyed the following Spanish vessels: Reina Christina, tastilia I'loa, Isle de Cuba, General Lezo, the Huero, Correo, Velasco, Mindanao, one transport and the water battery at The squadron is uninjured Cavite. and only a few men were slightly

> ere'ses over the city and its fortifica-

Shortly before noon Secretary Long left the navy department for the white house and an official confirmation was number that a second dispatch from Commore Dewey had been received, secretary carried this with him to the white house, and pending the conference with the president there was intense eagerness among the walting crowd to learn the contents shore, which has been recently of the second dispatch. Senators thrown up, of sand and mediar with who saw the president scentrel wide embrasures for eight-inch guns brief intimation that Hewey's victory was overwhelming and that he had a large unmber of Spanish prisoners in his possession. At 12:00 Secretary Long came from the president's private room, earrying the copy of the second message from Dewey, but in are 20 feet of earthwork and a belting order to give equal facilities to the great crowd of people waiting to gain information he held it mutil he reached vanas defenses, except Morro easile. his private office. Then his secretary, Mr. Finney, brought the message to the large reception room where a hundred a pre auxious newspaper correspondents and curious observers Jeff Prater will be captain, and the expose the position that the Vicksburg | teok the dispatch as Mr. Finney read

"CAVITE, May 4, 1898. "Long, Secretary Navy: I have taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, Philippine islands, aml destroyed its fortifications. Have destroyed fortilications at the bay entrance, paroling the garrison, 1 control the bay completely and can take the city at any time. The squadron in excellent health and spirits. The The Spanish loss not fully known, but very eavy; 150 killed, including the captain lines. Much excitement at Manila. Will protect foreign residents

DEWEY." As the last word of the dispatch was uttered, several of the onlookers, including Senator Hanna, called for three cheers for Dewey. They were given with a will, and the usual official serenity of the navy department for the moment was broken by a round of eheers which fairly shook the buildfirst, passed over and explod-rd just beyond. The Spanish

WASHINGTON, May 9.-By direction of the president, Secretary Long sent the following cable dispatch to Commodore Dewey: Washington, May 7.-Dewey, Manila: The president, in the name of the American people, thanks you and your officers and men for your splendid achievement and overwhelming victory. In recognition he has appointed you acting admiral, and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by

cougress. (Signed) Long. LONDON, May 9.-The llong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail gives the following details of the battle at

Manila: "There was an act of treachery on the part of a Spanish ship which lowered her flag and then tired at a boat's erew sent to take possession of her. She did not hit the boat, but our guns were turned on her and tore her to She went to the buttom with pieces. all on board. Several vessels close in shore behaved in the same way and ent.-N. Y. World.

shared her fate.

"The Spaniards had fought to their last gasp and now surremlered. They lind been annonnelng that the Americans would kill every one in Cavite, and when we landed a long procession of priests and sisters of mercy met the boat from the l'etrel and begged our men not to injure the wounded In the hospitals. As a matter of GRAIN-Whom-Ind. 2 red. fact the Americans rescued some 200 Spaniards and sent them ashore. All the Spanish vessels are destroyed, with 2,000 men. The Spanish estimate gives HAY their loss at 1,000 killed and wounded. their loss at 1,000 killed and wounded. In the Relua Maria Christina 200 men WITTER Choire dairy. Prime to choire derean

drowned. LONDON, May 9 .- The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Chronicle "Manila Is helpless and surrounded by the insurgents. The blockade is effective. The Americans have occupied Corregidor island and Commodore Dewey has exercised consummate judgment and rare ability in maintaining a distance at once safe for his fleet and deadly to the Span-

iards. The Times says: "The destruction of the Spanish fleet was complete, as complete us any achievement recorded in naval annals, Commsdore Dewcy showing himself worthy alike of the great traditions of the United States navy and of his kinship with the race that produced Nelson."

The Standard remarks: "Commodore Dewey has evidently taken as his model for dispatch writing that laconic British sailor of famous memory who reported a decisive naval victory thus: Engaged enemy yesterday. Captured ships as

# CAPTURE OF PORTO BELLO.

The Pirate Morgan Forced Monks and Nume to Place Seating Ladders Against the Walls.

The buccancers found Pacta Bella a hard and to erack; they landed and marebed upon the town, which was defemled by several forts or eastles. Even when one of these had been captured by assault and blown up with aff its gar rison, who had been taken prisoners ate efforts to capture the principal fort, and Morgan began to despair. The garrison was strong and well commanded, and who never the pirates attempted to seale the wall they were shot flown, or fire-pots full of powder mixed with stones and other missles were furful non them.

At last the wily Morgan had an idea. le set his men to work to make some of the walls and wish enough to allow three or four to go up alreast. If the could get these properly set up, his crown of descent to Horozats and horizontal forms of the second get the could get the properly set up, his crown of descent to Horozats and horizontal forms. abbers long enough to reach the top crew of desperate ligereats could make But it was not Morgan's plan that these men should lose their lives in getting you gits symposed on."-Washington Star. up these ladders. He had captured some convents in the suburbs of the lown, with a number of unus and

boon within the reach of every woman as the full minimum of the governor and begged their friends not to fire upon them, but the soldiers obeyed the cummand of the governor, and the minimum of the governor and beginning out:

"In a minimum of the governor to minimum of the minimum of the governor to minimum of the governor to minimum of the minimum of the minimum of the governor to minimum of the mi pirates were close behind them, and the was una delicate state of health. Host my threatened them with their pistols, and so the poor name and monks had to press forward, many of them dropping from the property of them their pieces. After taking various remedies without being benefited I was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and only a few men were slightly wombed. The only means of telegraphing is to the American consul at Hong Kong. I shall communicate with him.

Items.

It is said at the navy department that advices also show that Dewey's forces were not sufficient to make a landing but that this in no way interfered with the complete control be expected. fense, but it was useless, -Frank R. taken the five Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

#### DISCOVERS ELECTRIC FLUID. "Electrols" Caneing a Geent Senon tion in Europe-Latral Itis-

covery at Thebes. The London letter says that the week's discoveries have been most interesting. Rychnowsky, the electrician of Lemberg, claims to have discovered an electric third which he calls
"electrois." The discovery has caused
in great sensation on the continent. He
obtains it by electrolysis; but it is not
strength and health to exhausted women obtains it by electrolysis; but it is not identical with electricity. Its effects are declared to be startling, producing light and causing ticissler tubes to obtains it by electrolysis; but it is not emit fluorescent rays. It works plustochemically, rotates objects in midair. produces whirlpools in water and kills bacteria. Metal and glass thereby can he charged with electricity, and the magnet needle changes directly under its influence.

rs influence.

From Egypt came reports of the disfor contempt?" Chicago Evening News. envery at Thebes of the tombs of Amenophis II., who reigned II. t'. 1500, of Thormes IV., of Amenophis III. and Belle-llow Bameses IV., V. and VI. All the bod-tury of bliss? Banneses IV., V. and VI. All the bud-les are sant to be in a splendid state of preservation. turns of bliss?

Bettie, Dh. I have, you know. Will and proposed one last summer, on his tandent.

-Youkers Statesman.

# Washing Redding.

instead of doing it all on one day in the season set aside for it. There are always some counterpanes and some blankets that are ready to be washed of the Reina Christina. I am assisting and put away fur the season as early in protecting the Spanish sick and as Maris season the washings wounded. Two hundred and tifty sick are usually light, and one or two of and wounded in hospitals within our these pieces can be washed on Monday every week without interfering with the other washing. A windy day is not a good day to dry blankets, but blankets can be dried in a well-ventilated kitchen, and dried better and more Send for circulars, free quickly than any other way. It shrinks them to expose them to the suns of summer or the frosts of winter. The only objection to drying blankets in the house is the "stuffy," unpleasant odor that may be acquired. This is obviated by ventilating the room thoroughly while they are drying. The night, when there is no one in the room, Is the proper time to use the kitchen as a drying-room. It may then be thoroughly ventilated, and the air be made as fresh and pure as the air outdoors .-

# N. Y. Tribuuc.

"I am in favor of war!" shouted the politician, addressing a crowd of voters whom he wished to give him the benefit of their suffrages. "I believe in a foreign policy that will be felt from China 10 Cuba, from Moseaw to Mudsock. 1 believe in the virtue of American arms. 1 worship the old Stars and Stripes. I believe in ruising on high, on att occasions-" He glanced around and saw that his audience was composed mainly of farmers-"the price of wheat." His patriotic war spirit won him the pledge of a vote from every man pres-

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# CINCINSATI, May 9.

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#### DEFINITION.

Three Is Something in the Sound Which Warrants the Queer Cunrinsion.

invitial," said Mr. Erassus Pinkley, "an' I delu't know whit it was white. I was dar. But now dat I's done got away an' hab a "What is you talkin' bout?" imquired his

companion. "'I's talkin' 'bont education; dat's what I still the lown was not intimidated.
Thegovernor vowed he would never surlast. In vain the pirates made desperate efforts to canture the principal fort.

"Vassir. I was to a symposima."
"What's dat?"

"White's dat?"
"Har you is: dar you is. Da's jos' white I fou talkin' 'hout. You wouldn't use you iom' an' make de skivvery foh yohse'f. You gotter ax somebody."
"Hose you know white it means?"
"Uo'se I do. An' I daln' ax nobody mather. Now I'll show yer jos' how it's done; I'll gove yer some facts ter wick on so you kin draw yolcown con historis. It east 25 cents to gift inter de place; blackberry an' gin cos' 15 cents or dink an' if you took an'gon cos' 15 cents er druik, an' if a boly out to supper you couldn't g

'It's a symposium.' " What do do! mean?" "It means dat when you goes to one er dem de natural forgone conclusion as dat

# A CHEERFUL WOMAN.

From the Democrat, Brazil, Ind. munks, and he now ordered these poor ereatures, the women as well as the men, to place the ladders against the walls, believing that the Spanish gavernor would not albew his sobliers to the following meills the reach of every woman as the following meillent moves:

A Priceless Boon

usual work and stopped taking the pills. usual work and stopped taking the pills.
"Our daughter Arna, twelve years old, was also afflicted with decline and debility. She host thesh, secured to be bloodless and had no ambition. She took two boxes of the pills and they restored her appetite, aided digestion and brought color to her checks. She is now in the best of health. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Prople the best modicine we ever had in our family and recommend them to all needing a remedy for toning no and rebuilding a shaftered sysning up and rebuilding a shattered sys-

She Was Surprised. Mrs. Huntley-It must have been very an give your age? Mrs. Dustleigh—Why, I gave it, of course,

A Hound of Pleasure. Belle-How would you like to enjoy a cen

Denfaces Cannut lie Caceil at saves a great deal of trouble to wash up the heavy behiling by degrees the diseased portion of the ear. There is instead of doing it ail on one day in by constitutional remodes. Beatiness is sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal ion-dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases of of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

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the Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A negists refund money if it fails to cure, 25 The pulling of a sound tooth tries the acoustics of the dental chamber.—thicigo News.

Piso's t'ure is a womlerful Cough medi c'ne.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sucien am Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. V., Oct. 26, '94. Opportunity may Irip a giant.-Ram's



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"I nursed a hidy who was suffering from blood poisoning and must have contracted the disease from her; for I had four large sores, or uleers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but in spite of all that I could do, the sores would not heal. At last I purchased six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, thinking I would give it a thorough trial. Before the six bottles had been taken, the uleers were healed, the skin sound and natural, and my health better than it had been for years. I have been well ever since. I had rather have one bottle of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other kind."—Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Englevale, N. Dak.

Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"It took out a living parture show once," said the theatria damager, "and I had several queer experiences."
"We always had trouble getting suitable one in public life than the art of extern "We always but trouble getting suitable i

aprompts.

"The performance opened. He was seated the pants, and he turned to look at the set patine. It was 'Adam and Eve in the index of Eden.'

"He doln't besitate an instant. Like a

### There's Only One Girl in This World for Me.' "—Chicago Journal. Fast Time to Colorado. aww through Sleeping Car him between

St. Louis and Cidor no Springs will be estab-lished over the Wabash Rock Island. Short hshed over the Wabash Rock Island Short Lane, May 15th, 1898. The time will be the fastest made with through service between these two points by many hours. A through Sheper will beave St. Louison Wabash train No. 3, at 3,20 a. m., arriving at Colorada Springs the mext morning at 11 00, with a di-rect connection for Denover, arriving at 11,20 a. m. This is the fastest regular through service ever established between 8t. Louis and Colorado. Returning, the Steeper will have Colorado Springs at 2,15 p. m., and ar-tive at 8t. Louis the next evening at 645 have Colorado Springs at 2.15 p. m., and ar-tive at St. Lonis the next evening at 6.15. Patrons of this line will avoid the only un-peasant feature heretofure attendant on Polorada travel, inasmoch as the trip through Missonra's fertile tichls will now be by day light, and the unattractive portion of Kansas will be traversed during the night, with the will be traversed during the night, with the i

morning.

The fast time of this line will naturally commend the Wabash Route to intending Colorado tourists.
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C. S. PRANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, The man who goes fishing and sits in a ramped, unmerting position all day and alls it tim is the chap who never goes to

huich breause the pews are uncomfortable.
-Chicago Daily News.

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"We always had trouble getting suitable music, for one thing. I remember that we strick a certain town where the inner was furnished by a scoly, frouble faced young man who afficiented on one of those langety bang pinnes. Easked limi if he roubl think of music suitable to each picture as it was displayed.

"The ves," certainly he coubl, 'and do it imprompts.

"The performance memory. It was gotted.

# Humescekers' Excursions.

On the lirst and third Tuesdays in May not June, 1898, the Chicago, Mitwankee & St. Paul Railway will sell round-trip evertion tickets (good for 21 days) to a great many points in South and North Dukota and other western and southwestern states, at practically one fare for the round trip. Take a trip west and see what an amount of Take a trip west and see what an amount of good land can be purchased for very little money. Further information as to rates, rontes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained on application to any compon tocket agent or by addressing theoree II. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago 41.

# Ironley! Line If manners make the man that explains

omr men's undone condition. If a man is ruled by his feelings he is apt o travel in a zigzag course. If riches doln't have wings there would be fewer flyers in the stock market.

If a man could only see himself as others If a man could only see himself as outers see him he wouldn't say a word about it.

If a man thinks life isn't worth living he can very casily find a way to give it up.

If the subons were open on election day it might be possible to poll a full vote.

If Eve hadn't been forbilden to cat that apple the chances are it wouldn't have hap-pened.—Chicago Evening News.

# A Natural Effect.

"I'm a good deal stuck on those jewels Urs. Bougoong is wearing lo-night." "I don't wonder at it. Everybody says they are paste."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how the spare clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.— Join Foster.

# A fellow is never so auxious to work as when he isn't able.—Washington Remourat, clock by knavish politicians.—Ram's Horn. THE DAWN OF WOMANHOOD.

Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers Who Have Daughters, and a Letter From Mrs. Dunmore, of Somerville, Mass.

The advent of womanhood is fraught with dangers which even careful One of the dangers to a young woman is belated menstruation. "The lily droops on its stem and dies before its beauty is unfolded;" or she may have entered into the perfection of womanhood with little apparent inconvenience or

disorder of health. But suddenly the menses entirely cease. Mother, puberic malaily is taking / hold of your daughter, and quick consumption may follow! Take in stant steps to produce regular man-

struction. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certain to assist nature to perform her regular duties, procure it al once: there are volumes of testimony from grateful mothers who have had their daughters' health restored by its use. If personal advice is desired, write quickly to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass It will be given you without charge, and it will be the advice of abundant experi

ence and success. Read the following from Mrs. CHARLE: DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill apperville, Mass.:

did not seems believe and night; my doctor dld not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief near I took Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the works, bearing down palm Vegetable Compound. I had inflanmation of the work. bearing down pain, and the whiles very bully. The pain was so intense that I could not alone at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a woments, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vil so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were

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ly Dispatch, \$1.60. Outlook and Louisville Dally Evening Post, \$2.85.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1898.

# The Latest, Tuesday.

Sampson is still on the hunt of the Spanish fleet. News of a big battle due any time.

Transports with arms and sup-Tuesday. Others will follow quick-

miral, and \$10,000 appropriated to opinion throughout the world: It present him a sword and the bal. was a marvelous victory. ance of the officers and men with medals.

Queen finds its hard to get men willing to reorganize the Spanish been put under martial law.

one third to Chickamauga (for Cuba The Second Ky. will likely go to the one that returned to Cadiz. Cuba.

# A Wonderful Victory.

The U. S. Government heard officially from Commodore (now Acting Admiral) Dewey Saturday. and complete accounts of the great allies. battle of Manila Bay came to the newspapers. The American vietory was not only complete, but it was achieved without the loss of an in the war, though declaring neu- done to his ships. American life. Such a result is trality. amazing.

Commodore Dewey reached Ma-

OLYMPIA, first-class 5,870-ton prorifles and four Gatling guns.

non and two Getlings.

RALEIGH, second-rate 3,213-ton

protected cruiser, 15.00 knots, 82vy. 1883-87, 19 officers and 265 men, two 8-lnch and six 6-inch B. L. ri-

Concern, 1,710-ton gunboat, 16.8 knots, '88-'91, 13 officers and 180 men, six 6-inch rifles, two each 6and 3-pounders and two each Hotchkiss and Gatling guns.

PETREL, 892-ton gunboat, 11.79 men, four 6-inch rifles, two 3- and one l-pounder, two each Hotch-

kisses and Gatlings. The M'CCLLOCH, revenue cutter; NAMSHAN, collier, and ZAFIRO, supply vessel.

Dewey sailed boidly into Manila Bay by the north or narrow channel, supposed to be mined, past the batteries on Corregidor Island, which discovered the fleet from street Dewey street in honor of the cial measures. The people declared sparks coming from the M'Culloch's smoke-stacks and fired a few shots at the ships, three of which fired a seph Wheeler, both famous ex-Con- thority of and responsibility for the few shells in reply. The fleet sailed federates, took the oath and were national government. The party miles of Cavite at daybreak, when the U. S. Volunteer Army. the enemy's fleet was sighted. The

battery, six 6.2-inch Hontoria guns, small vessels and wait to hear two 2.7-inch and three 2.2-inch rapid-fire rifles, slx 1.f-incb, and modore Watson is in charge of the two machine guns.

rifles, two 4.7 inch, two 3.8 inch. the balance of the N. A. Squadron's has her victories, and the United four 2-inch rapid-fire, and two ma- smaller vessels.

chine guns. three 5.9-inch Armstrong rifles, two 2.7 inch Hontorias, and two ma-

chine guns. DON ANTONIO DE ULLOA and Don The enemy began last week with-JUAN DE AUSTRIA; each 1,130 tons; drawing troops from the interior speed 14 knots; battery, four 4.7inch Hontorlas, two 3.2-inch rapid fire, two 1.5-inch, and two machine captured by mistake of the Gov-

gun vessela; 524 tons; built in 1885; had a permit, was released with an The military and people were both speed 11.5 knots. The GENERAL apology. Lezo has two Hontoria rifles of 4.7. The enemy captured the Amer- after the ships left. It is a wonder inch caliber, one 3.5-inch, two less schooner Ann Louisa Lock- that the paper dared to be so frank

boat: 500 tons: one smoothbore. 62 inch caliber, two 1.7-inch, and one machine gun. ISLA DE CURA and the ISLA

ISLA DE MINDARAO, Compania Cuba Trans-Atlantica of Cadiz, armed as eruiser; length, 376.5; beam, 42.3; gross tons, 4,195; speed, 13.5. The enemy's squadron was under the protection of powerful batter-

Correspondents will please re- les at Cavite. Dewey formed the member to always mail their items ships in line, steaming around in so that they will reach us on Mon- front of Manila, then westward ments of Ky. Vedunteers are in pared a black list of non-paying day. This matter is seriously im- past the enemy's butteries and camp at Tattersall's grounds, Lex- tenants to protect themselves. It is ships at Cavite. The Manila bat. ington. The First expects to arrive only a question of time when all teries opened the tight, but were there Friday. According to report, who do a credit business of any went to Bath, Montgomery and and Wednesday last fishing. ignored except by a few shots from the cookery for the 2,000 troops by sort will organize similarly and Bourbon Co's last week. the Concord. Two submarine mines negro cooks was mostly at first a make it difficult to an impossibility exploded just ahead of Dewey on well "mommicked" mess, preferable for chronic delinquents to secure The Owingsville Outlook and the flagship Olympia, but he never only to grawing hunger. either of the following will be faltered. That was at 5.06 o'clock There are indications that sent for one year for the price Sunday morning, May 1st. Then large number of Spanish spies are

the enemy's shells began to burst scattered over the country seeking Americans expect to go to Paris Outlook and Twice-a-Week right at the ships, "Remember the information and plotting to damage when they die. W. G. Cannon, of becca Day at the home of her persons: J. C. Atchison 41 head, J Maine!" velled the Americans. At the nation's war power in any way Denver, reports such unimosity to daughter, Mrs. Frank Hedges. She Clay Reeves 19, Renna Carter 8. Outlook and Weekty Cincin- 5:41 o'clock the latter began to possible. nati Commercial Tribune. shoot. Moving up to 4,000 yards A sufficient number of troops to distance every gun of the Ameri- enable Dewey to hold the Philip-

than went down. Thus inside of ish, He seems a goner from the seven hours Dewcy had destroyed evidence against him. plies for the Cubans left Key West the Spanish fleet, was master of big Manila Bay and had the city of Manila at the merey of his guns. He later destroyed batteries, mines, Congress voted thanks to Dewey torpedoes and everything that enunanimously, made him a Rear Ad- dangered him. There is only one

It was reported from Lisbon, Portugal, last Thursday that the Spanish fleet from Cape Verde had argovernment. Different cities have be an intentionally misleading re- Shafter will command the army of The volunteers will be divided, squadrons, which left about the Gen. Lee and either Gens. Coppinone third to go to Washington City, same time. The big one started ger or Wade will lead the two ditowards the West Indies, and the visions. The insurgents have ar ultimately), and one third to re- point, but left again. The small ed to make sure and quick work of main in eamp at mobilization place. squadron of torpedo boats may be it when the invasion is attempted.

sylvania National Guards were or. Col. Wood and Licut. Col. Roosenila Bay from Hong Kong, China, dered to guard the Newport News velt, Asst. Seey. of the Navy, is Saturday night, April 30th, with shipyard, where the battleships collecting at San Antonio, Texas. had a practical walk-over for the re building.

In addition to the five first-class tected cruiser, 21.686 knots speed, battleships and some twelve or built lu 1891-1895, 34 officers and more torpedo-boats approaching 378 men full complement, four 8- completion, the U. S. Navy will be inch breech-loading rifles, ten 5- further increased by three firstinch rapid-firing, fourteen 6-pound- class battleships, four coast-defense er and six 1-pounder rapid-firing monitors, sixteen torpedo-boat de- of the press that they are joudly stroyers, twelve torpedo-boats and BALTIMORE, second-rate 4,413-ton one gunboat by the law recently protected crulser, 20.096 knots, enacted. That will give the new built 1887.'90, 36 officers and 350 Navy twelve first-class battleships, men, four 8-inch and six 6-inch one second-class battleship, ten B. L. rifles, four 6-pounder, two 3- coast-defense monitors (equivalent pounder and two I-pounder rapid- to second-class battleships), two firers, four Hotchklss revolving can- first-class armored cruisers, sixteen protected cruisers (3 first-class), three third-class cruisers, aeventeen protected cruiser, 19 knots, '89-'94, gunboats, one dynamite cruiser, 20 officers and 292 men, one 6-Inch sixteen torpedo cruisers, thirty-six and ten 5-inch rapid-fire riffes, torpedo-boats and one harbor ram,

fles, two such 6-, 3- and I-pounders, Settle against the War Department fopr. seotchkies and two Gatling buying supplies in Chicago for the State volunteers mobilized at Lexington.

Capt. Chas. D. Sigsbee, of the ill. fated Maine, Is now Captain of the auxilliary cruiser St. Paul, that can put up a stiff fight with ber sixknote, '87-'89, 10 officers and 122 warehip of the enemy except the small torpedo cruisers.

Santiago, Cuba, for distributing for providing the money to conduct the American supplies left in his this war should make amends for care was attacked by a mob, one of their past folly in that respect by whom he killed. He was impriscessing mere partisan opposition oned, but some British warships on financial matters. This is no induced the Spanish to release him. time to exploit free-silver and New Orleans renamed Spain greenback ideas in pressing finan-

hero of the Navy. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Jo-

REINA MARIE CHRISTINA; 3,520 Porto Rico with the Iowa, Indiana, where the Spanish fleet is. Com-Cuhan blockading fleet, which in-CASTILLA; 3,342 tona; built in cludes the monitors Terror, Am-1881; battery, two 5.9-inch Krupp phitrite and Mlantonomoh, with fought like veterans." While peace

into the western cities of Cuba. The French liner La Fayette,

It is reported that Major General tary Governorship of the Philip-

Major Smith, who landed in Cu. ha to conduct a party of correspondents to Gen. Gomez's camp, was eaptured and beheaded by the The Second and Third Regi-

dered to shoot. Back and forth in will be sent under the protection of The Americans then withdrew at convoy the supply and transport Geo. Downing, an Englishman, but a naturalized American citizen. four lighter draft ships were sent was arrested at Washington for

while they had lost nineteen prizes fairs inseparable from war.

outside of the Manila Bay battle. Gen. Woodford has reached ident approved of his work as Min-

tain. It is supposed that it will be as well as a naval fighter. deferred until Sampson engages the rived at Cadiz, Spain. That may enemy's great squadron. Gen. port of the enemy. There were two invasion, and it is thought that is Admiral, with a salary of \$13,other soon put back at its starting ranged to co-operate. It is intend-Spain is threatening to send a

What Dewey did at Mnnila Bay: so as to make them available for of the enemy, and while damaging Washington. That settles it. the enemy some \$6,000,000's worth Great Britain and Russin are dis. had only eight men slightly woundtinetly friendly to the United States ed and had only \$5,000 damage if he doesn't get the Spanish throne comes; expecting her as soon us

Two field batteries of the Penn. cavalry of Westerners raised by skilfully for it.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE, Germany's the German people and especially simply marvelous. and almost unanimously on the side of Spain in this fight." It has struck the people of America that way, and worse, too, There is some thing remarkably stupid in the general German animosity to the United States. This nation is not a political rival of Germany-only n commercial one. Germany almost grovels to court the favor of Russia, that is only awaiting a fa-now. vorable time to smash the German power. On the other side is France chafing for revenge for Alsace and orraine. Great Britain Is constantly in the way of German territorial aggrandizement. It looks like a piece of thick-headedness for the German people and press to cultivate the enmity of the Amer- Mt. Sterling last week. ican people in a matter that is of no particular concern to them. However, the German government, wiser than its people, is rather

friendly in expression. Congress' long neglect to provide for the public defense was a blunder that might have amounted to a stupendous national crime. British Consul F. W. Ramson at posing the majority party's plane against them in 1896 and invested the Republican party with the auraising the necessary means to better, quickly fight out the war will re-

THE Emperor of Germany condescends to say since Dewey's victory: "There is evidently something besides smartness and commercialism in the Yaukee blood. These fellows at Cavite have States has surpassed the world in fact that the United States has not been properly respected abroad because of not having a great navy nor big regular army.

A HAVANA paper reports that the valiant volunteers at Matanzas fied son first bombarded the forts there. bereft of reason and rallied only stone, visited here one day last

confiscate the immense treasures of the Catholic church for war purwithstanding the universality of ferent to the church, but it does oppear a mighty risk on the part of the government to incur the an- last week that weighed 25 and 32 have any fire. tagonism of the church by appro- lbs, respectively. priating such a great part of its

anything without the eash.

Ir has been said that some good heavenly delight to them, all on ac-

Yousour, "the Terrible Turk," day. made four runs at 4,000 yards and the earliest moment practicable. can't find an American wrestler to one at 2,00d. Three warships of the The second-rate cruisers Charleston do a thing to him but provide him enemy were seen to be burning, and Philadelphia will probably good winnings. It's too bad that the decayed Orient should triumph over the growing Occident in the ming last week.

The air is constantly thick with rumors of victory and defeat for day morning and at night. Admiral Sampson's squadron and sconting warships. Some start from Up to Sunday the enemy had fakes and others from innocent taken only two American ships, mistakes. It is a state of news nf-

ADMIRAL DEWEY said at Wash Washington from Spain, Tho Pres- ington as he was starting to take command of the Asiatic Squadron ister, the ultimatum being intended that he would come back home a to be as it was acted on by Spain. dead Commodore or a live Admi-The invasion of Cuba is uncer. rnl. He is something of a prophet,

REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY 18 safe for the highest rank of the Navy. That 000 per year. The President and Congress will probably act together to do him that honor.

THE enemy's gunners at Manila Bay did shoot a hole through and through the Bultimore. The ship was moving around and there is no Germany's policy is said to be to superior force to Manila to do up telling but what it was an aecident.

BEN TILLMAN and Mark Hanna The Senate passed a bill author- destroyed ten warships, several tor- hugged each other when Dewey's izing the Cuban insurgents to be pedo-boats, two transports, nine official report was read to those col- Ask her if she is a good cook. How supplied with arms and equipments batteries, killed and wounded 1,200 lected in the Navy building at

> The regiment of rough-riding the reason why. He is playing ow Clodhopper will enjoy this. CONGRESSMAN RENTON MCMILLIN

the Asiatic Squadron consisting Kentucky, Kearsarge and Illinois All are expert riders and crack Democratic nomination for Goveroly terror to nor of Tennessee. He is a native of Kentucky.

Prime Minister, says "it is proof to eight men is the cost in American him of the political immaturity of blood of the Manila victory. It is WHEAT went to \$1.50 at Chicago

> "them bully old times" fond Saturday. WHEAT went to \$1.75 at Chicago

were made last week at \$1,47.

Mrs. Josh Green was shopping at

has returned to her home, after a will visit her sister. week's visit at Yale.

Dr. Woodard, who has been here

Forge Hill. John Ulery has the measles, but s better.

visited Miss Pearl Toy Sunday. Joseph A. Williams and family spent Sunday with George Six and

Mrs. Mattie Whittington has the malarial fever, but is somewhat

John Anderson and Marion Bai.

Preston.

Robert Botts is quito sick. Mrs. Martha Botts is on the sick

Robert Young visited at Olympia Sunday.

Millard Staton went to Forge Hill Sunday. Chas. Steele, of Stepstone, n town Sunday eve.

Creek, visited here Sunday. visited here Saturday and Sunday. S. P. Steele and wife, of Step-

Riv, J. M. Adams preached to a of poor souls who have been bear-

Sherburne.

Mrs. Wm. Bentley is improving very rapidly. Mrs. W. A. Day is rafts passed this place Sunday.

Several of our farmers are Sunday to see his best girl: sweetthrough planting corn, while others est, sweet, sweet, 6h, sweet! have made a good beginning.

Lewis Cnmpi, the champion fisherman, caught two lish one night Tattersall's, Lexinton, who cannot

Grango City.

Thos. Young, of Fl mingsburg finny tribe. vicinity, visited at J. M. Newman's

Juo. Evans and J. i. Markwell at Mrs. Sibbio McDonald's Tuesday Taylor Story, of Holden, Mo., came in to visit relatives and wheat is better at the present time friends last week, after an absence than has been for many years.

of 29 years. Died, May 7th, 1898, Mrs. Re- on the 5th inst. of the following

Craigs. We had a fall of snow here Fri-

Old Mrs. Lowry seems to be some better. Will E. Atelison went to Wyo-

The folks that had the measles are all out again.

Rev. Boots preached hero Sun-Sunday. Born, May 4th, to Eph Hatton

Jnmes and Charles Snedegar eame up from Flnt Creek Saturday. probably see him often. Fletcher Crouch bought two calves of Sam Shultz, price not day night was perhaps the most

Omar Wilson, of Flat Creek, bought a large mule of George Garner for \$100 cash.

West End.

Miss Josie Shouse unde a flying risit to Young's Springs Tuesday. There are 98 dogs in White Sulphur district and 13 head of sheep. "Old Glory" llies over the old

mill dam. Ben may be seen nny sades of Havana, therefore a blast time fishing under the shadow. orical pyrotechnics will not alarm W. R. Stephens says his coat is too small. We knew when he was elected magistrate that Mark's over coat would not make him a vest.

The South Side news gatherer wants to know if wo were married. nre you on frying lish and making oyster soup? Yes, I nur family free. You can't get here too soon. Dox Carlos, the pretender, thinks I will keep the fish on until she

> East Fork of Flat Creek. Mrs. Mnt Throckmortou ls on the sick list.

There were a few tobacco plants set here Friday. Wheat looks finttering in this

ricinity. No corn up yet. Wm. Stewart bought n eolt the balance of this year the fourth from Saml. Vice, of Indian Creek, for \$11. n. m. and Snturday evening before

Mrs. R. Anderson was a guest of at 3 o'clock. her sister, Mrs. Snml. O. Doggett, last Thursday. That sounds like I don't know how to enpsize the South Side and Odessa items

chilly as he left Odessa for home Friday evening during the snowstorm with his white linen pant Monday. Actual sales to France There have been no items occurred on. All the same he came back the In this vicinity, but there is oue with a big overcoat. He said he thing in this neighborhood, and The Klondike's nose is out of that is, Some of them want to marstand it and he would. joint. War is the only news caper ry so bad they can't be still, sleep nor slt. guest of Mrs. W. T. Anderson on

Olympia.

ast week on business. Clay, little son of Mead Armitage, is very sick of pneumonia. Mrs. Ann Tincher, of Lexington,

Mrs. Winchester Dickerson left last week for Cincinnati, where she

the past week doing dental work, Thomas, has returned to his home in Obio. Mrs. Wm. Anderson and son, of

Mrs. Miller.

old free. Come one, come all. Sterling, were here on Tuesday. When we read of Dewey's brilliant victory it brings to our mind

cursed world, and we verily believe that the Almighty is revealing Him-day. self at the present time through the agency of the United States in ley returned home from Illinois bringing about an end of the Spanish misrule and government of her urday. subjects, who for centuries past have yielded to their tyrant mother their earnings as obedient children, the Island of Cuba alone paying the enormous sum of \$26,000,000 annually, and instead of their bur-Venson Wood went to Salt Lick dens being lightened they constant. ly grew heavier, until the persecution became too heavy to endure Moorefield, was here Tuesday longer. And now that a handful business. of brave patriots have set out to win for themselves either freedom or death, many of whom have lost their earthly belongings, and even their wives and children have fall-Sam Crooks and wife, of Flat think that they should have the day on law business. God is directing them, as He is also Monday and Tuesday. the American army, and as Christ died to redeem failen man so tho brave boys of the Maine died to bring peace and imppiness to thousands

Moore's Ferry.

Wyoming.

Elder B. F. Parker officiated nt

"Forgiveness" by Rev. Hart Sun-

and throw in a few bombshellogi-

cal observations. Boys, we're pre-

paring to hold an unconventional

argument with Spain on the pali-

from the ethereal regions of mete-

Odessa.

T. Jones Saturday for \$9.

grny mule ("Mag") for \$86.

better at this writing.

Gudgell, Sunday.

Jeffle L. Darnell sold a calf to S

Mrs. Jas. Emmons, of Reynolds

ville, visited her sister, Mrs. G. D.

Jno. W. Darnell looked rather

Mrs. J. B. Donaldson was the

Sharpspurg.

Judge C. W. Goodpaster and

The spring school at

Illl, taught by Miss Katie (

will close next Friday.

the Hedrick-Kincaid wedding.

parents, at Forge Hill, Sunday.

of Dr. Phillips Sunday.

time.

We want more Deweys, but we There was quite a number of log Friday and Saturday. "Dowe?" Wm. Vanlandingham was here

A big frost here Monday morn ing, and it is hard on the hoys at J. A. Trumbo, of Mt. Sterling, Corbett.

W. S. Reeves and party from Mt. Sterling were at Clay Reeves' last week, trying thir luck with the was here last week on business. His the flower germs and set the boys C. W. Honaker, Sr., and C. W.

Honaker, Jr., of Owingsville, were of the Kentucky Legislature. Most of our farmers are done

C. W. Boyd was nt the bedside planting corn. The prospect for of his sick father, Will A. Boyd, near Somerset, from Saturday until Monday. Ilo has pneumonia, with Isane Shouse bought hogs here other complications.

and is back in hed.

Miss Rosa Henderson visited her

Misses Laura and Ora Hart, of near Owingsville, visited the family Sunday.

Win. Moore, of Roe's Run, and, EN PASSANT, a clever gentleman, paid meeting the Olympia correspondhis usual respects in this vicinity ent, whom we find to be a perfect gentleman. Tom Young, of Flemingsburg,

called on one of our fairest young kickers who were howling a few girls Sunday afternoon. We will days ago that there was no fight in the President.

We had the pleasure of counting nine dead dogs in one pile yesterappreciated of any sermon render- day; result of killing sheep. Let ed by that gentleman for some the good work go on.

because of bad weather. South very well for a boy just learning to Side, West End, East Fork and ride-on the train. North Prong are invited to attend Some of the girls ery and ery when their best fellow leaves for well. the war and nine out of ten would marry before he returns in ten

> "A \$5 dollar handkerchief is a heap to blow in," said Prof. Kim-Just like him.

Elder T. S. Tinsley, as nn nounced, preached at White Oak Sunday evening to a large con-The little baby girl of Mr. and the beautiful and industrious starving Cuba when at our very Mrs. Simps Purvis has been quite daughter of Peter Spencer, deceas- doors we have poor, deserving peo-We congratulate them as wor-

B. F. Piersall has planted torpepeople and in order to test their efficiency had Bill Clayton, Jesec last Tuesday and Wednesday and Cnudill and Alf Warner to sail ber-tired railroad velocipede. of Mrs. II. M. Butcher on Thurs- over them in a boat manned by day, these being her first visits General Crouch. He exploded one here the 1st Sunday in June at 11 since she got crippled just one year and the boys and boat have disap- o'clock a. m.

A neighbor who is noted for his Elder A. N. Simpson, of Lexing- veracity tells us he was a very small day, with poor success. The blg ton, will deliver his popular lec. boy during the late war, but he ture on the "Mirth of the Morn" distinctly remembers that a Fed-caught him. at the White Oak Church on Sat- eral soldier attempted to take by urday night, May 28th. Admission force a chicken hen from his moth-15c, proceeds of same for the ben. er. While they were pulling at the closed Friday evening. She will be here for some time past with G. C. efit of the church. This lecture hen and scrimmaging to get pos- here one more month teaching John carries you back in memory to the sesion the hen laid an egg. His Colliver bookkeeping frolics of youth, fun in the old mother finally secured a board and school-house, dreams of college life, Mr. Yank retreated in good order, Peeled Oak neighborhood, spent professional difficulties and to the leaving his mother in full posses-Sunday with their former's sistor, memory of Science, Literature and sion. We are now pntiently await- of long-time bends. There is a Religion. Children under 12 years ing "West End" and "East Fork"

next.

Major Geo. M. Hampton, of

Your humble correspondent used don't want any more weather like a Buckeye Force Pump last Sunday on Prof. Kimbrell trying to E. E. Peek had a mare to drop a mule colt which measured three

accompanied home by Miss Katie and backed out the door, so we didn't get a kiek at him. "A few more days gentle spring will mild, Marion Manley, of Wyoming, balmy breezes bring, and waken all many friends here are always glad to digging worms. And as she, with fervent breath, wakes the It is a source of gratification trees from winter's death the boys that the war situation will not ne- from out the school will rush and eessitate a call for an extra session hunt "sweet roots" in the brush. The bluebells in their hut will bloom and violets will be given room, and picnic parties to the wood will go to eat dyspeptic food. The bluebirds will soon come aut again and robins, too, and Jennle Wren. And the boys with cheeks Will Utterback, who lost an eye of tan find ants in the molasses in the Clinkenbeard Utterback dif- can. From tree to tree the squirrel Americans in Paris now that the was aged 70 years. Remains in- and John Otis 9, paying \$3.15 per feulty, had it removed and getting gray will nimbly pick his dizzy eity is the opposite of a place of terred at Newman's Chapel May 8. hundred pounds. and pole will quickly make him hunt his hole. The bee will soon be on his wing and gathered sweetness homeward bring, and vernal We know one woman who likes sunshine will not fail to warm the to housework; but she isn't mnr- vellow jacket's tall. The maiden fair will flowers seek and skin her The White Sulphur Band made hands and tan her cheek, and when some good music at that place last her homeward way she picks in solitude she'll hunt for chigers and ticks."

> Some snow here Saturday. A beautiful day Sunday.

Turner liunt has been painting for Jas. T. Atchison. Born, to the wife of Fowler, a girl, Apr. 30th.

school here next Sunday. Sam Barber has been Yunning ome lines for the R. R. Iron Co. John Bohannon lost a nice 2year-old male by it falling into a

Rebel Jack Hawkins is preparing to emigrate to Alabama. Ed, bis son, left here a few days ago.

Geo. F. Green has been buying brell to a Frenchburg daisy the some cattle here lately. He bought other day the moment she told him one from Cole Carpenter, paying what her fellow had paid for hers, him eleven dollars for same, which turned out to belong to John Yarbrough. Cole has left for parts

n hand to roll logs, and we stick Cuba. What about bonded and our hands up so tacking rags, we enslaved America? There is at did not go. Besides Will told us least one fourth of the people in Monday to Tollio Donaldson his he was not going to have the jug Bath Co. in worse condition than the chattel slave was before the war. Why should such a state of Married, May 4th, Mr. Ernest affairs exist in a country that Wills and Miss Effic Spencer. The boasts of her generosity and wealth? groom is the handsome and popular Millions of dollars spent for deathson of Wes Wills, and the bride is sealing guns and explosives to free ple, owlny to the condition they are thy people and wish them every placed in by vicious and extravjoy possible one could have in mar- agant legislation, to procure even the bare necessaries of life. There are plenty of people that I know Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock pondent we will say the burglar who go hungry many times. There flowing woman would not vote the are children that have no concep-Republican tieket. She would be tion of what a full meal is. This n middle-of-the road, free-silver Populist, jumping from post to post, and would try to scare the a party whose condition was good

[Delayed.t

Winchester Dickerson has a rub-Bro. Dick Crouch will preach

one did not get away; I never Miss Lutie Quisenberry's school

We object to transferring the miseries of the Cubans to citizens of our own country by the issuance money drouth in the U.S.; let it correspondents. It is their turn be broken by paying the expenses of the war with Spain with an issue A patriotic citizen of Murder of greenbacks. Such a measure Creek, "who fit through the late would bring atong with Cuban freewar," wants to know "If a man dom greater freedom to our own would be allowed to carry the gun people. More greenbacks will enable he prefers in the war?" He says our people to cross the trochas says he carried a notebook with to better resist the privateering of him the first two years of the war plutocracy. Five hundred million and kept count till it got to be such of coin bonds running twenty years an ordinary thing that he lost in-terest in it. But he is positive that good fighting trim now as it was any consideration whatever. More then. He says if he enlists he hopes than that, bonds issued and sold now will gather from the channels increase here since the light nt gun, as it's getting rusty and needs of commerce a portion of the meager amount of the instrument of exchange now existing and will A South Side delinquent who lower the general level of prices in got his whiskers scorehed off from spite of the demand for war supthat little Billie Bryan was elected volume produces more misery than in November, '96, and now owes war, pestilence or famine. The seven years' subscription, walked question is often asked us Populists over and borrowed our paper last "How are you going to get greenweek and then objected to the tone hacks in circulation?" and is often easily remedied. Do not read the selves, at least. Now, the question

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BE GOOD TO YOURSELF and smull rapid-fire, and one machine gun; the EL Cano, three 4.7-inch gun; the EL Cano, three gun; three g

Owingsville Outlook. gins, two small rapid-fire, and two The President accepted Miss He A nerost comes by way of Ger-

MARQUES DEL DUIRO; dispatch for the war fund.

Luzon are both small gunbouts.

Outlook and Louisville Week- cans bearing on the enemy was or- pines and all necessary supplies count of sympathy for Spain. an elliptical course the Americans warships from San Francisco at 7:35 to take breakfast. At 10:50 fleet, with some 10,000 soldiers. another run was made and the business was so near done that the in still closer till the last Spanish furnishing information to the Span-

War Items.

trade a declaration of neutrality Dewey, for a reciprocity-tariff agreement.

eight 6 pounders, four 1-pounders besides the sures of improvised and two Gatlings. Boston, second-rate 2 nov-ton many servicable vessels of the old The Lexington merchants are protesting through Congressman

inch rifles and can out-run any

slowly so as to reach within five commissioned Major Generals in that embarasses the Government in Admiral Sampson left Cuban waters last week to cruise around gret it always. tons; built in 1886; speed 17 knots: Puritan, New York and several

The little boats Dupont and Hornouses at herbor.

VELASCO; 1,512 tons; battery, net shelled the two block-houses at feats of arms. It is a lamentable last Friday.

ernment in not notifying the Ha- precipitately when Admiral Samp-GENERAL LEZO and EL CANO; vana blockading squadron that she

len Gould's \$100,000 contribution many that Spain has decided to Fitzhugh Lee was offered the Mili poses. Some writers say that notpines, but said he could not accept the Catholic allegiance there the and preferred to lead an army in intelligent people are really indif-

property. Louisville landlords have pre-

city is the opposite of a place of terred at Newman's Chapel May 8. hundred pounds.

championship of skilful physical

as a result of the mix-up he'll know sho receives this. I know the wid-

ONLY the slight wounding of

CORRESPONDENCE. Yate. Roger Maupin visited his parents at Salt Lick Sunday.

Miss Edith Caldwell, of Salt Lick, is visiting her cousin, Grace Cald-Miss Lillie Pierce, of Salt Lick.

has returned to Morehead. Mrs. Hazie Thompson visited on Slate Creek last week,

week.

Hurrah for Dewey! H. P. Adams was in Lexington

is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

George Stephey, who has been

Jeff Jackson writes from Mon tana that he is well pleased with Miss Allie Skeen, of Wyoming, the country. His family will likely go to him in the near future.

the days when God revealed Him-

self through His Son to this sin-

urday. Sterling on Tuesday.

Manila.

South Side.

We recently had the pleasure of

Silence now reigns minong the

Your seribo wheeled it from Our debate was not concluded at Olympia to Mt. Sterling in twenty ast meeting of our literary society minutes. We think that is doing

months if they had a half chance.

Will Craig gave an old-fashioned unknown. log-rolling and rag-tacking last Tuesday, As we were not much of W. T. Anderson sold in town as in duys of old.

Elder Elbert Dawson has been employed to preach at White Oak ried life. In reply to the Wyoming corres-

striped stockings and bintant dem. years and was not worth \$100. next day with them on, together agoguery. had sheared his sheep; they had to does around his mill in Salt Liek Creek to protect his mill and the

ago. Her many friends are truly peared forever. Ben says that the glad to see her able to be out people of Upper Salt Lick need not again, though yet upon her crutchagain, though yet upon her crutches and can not walk a step without ships while he is on guard.

G. B. Grimes and wife, of Mt Wnlter Boyd, of Plum, Bourbon Co., visited friends here last week. he has seen service in every buttle which hem them in from opportu-Master Hunter English, of near of the late war and to his certain nity to become prosperous. More Judy, was here on a visit on Thurs- knowledge has killed 120 men. He greenbacks will enable our people A. W. English, of "Bachelor's Den," was here Thursday and Sat-Ben F. Triplett and Chnrise it has killed 120 and that it is in as ple to the money power without Fields were in Mt. Sterling on Sat-Patriotism seems to be on the

firing the anvils over a false report plies. Contraction of the mon Mrs. II. C. Stephens and Miss Mnry E. Colgravo visited at Mt. en victims to the cruel Spanish, we Clarence McAlister were here Tues- of our writing politically. This is answered satisfactorily to themsympathy of every Christian. And Misses Lena lloward and Lizzle objectionable part. That part suits can be answered by "Pay the ex-Tom Sutterfield, of Flat Creek, we are firm in the opinion that Triplett visited in Moutgomery Co. others perfectly. Remember, we penses of the war with Spain." are not writing for you especially. When we dropped our hat and made our bow we did not expect to please everyone all the time. Ilold fast to the good if there be any; if good to your friends. When you treat

feet nine inches; by the Taulbee lim reveal anything definite. A long-haired spring poet handwas here on Wednesday and was ed in the following this morning

Knob Lick.

Charley Fowler killed a white

We expect to organize a Sunday

Nothing but war talk and free mice and men by an exhibition of enough, who had worked for 30

There is some corn planted here. The sick are improving. There are a few cases of mumps.

From all sppearances the bees have wintered well. There seems to be a fine prospect for a good honey crop.